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DISCREPANCY IN PAY OF TROOPS AND WORKERS

PROBLEMS FOR NEW YEAR'S SESSION

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Washington, Dec. 12.

President Roosevelt to-day called a conference of Government chiefs and legislators to consider a legislative programme designed to take the profit out of manufacturing arms and munitions.

It is considered that this programme will be one of . the most important to be presented at the forthcoming session of Congress.

To the Press, the President said just before the conference:

"The time has come to take the profit out of war." And he added that the Senate Committee of Inquiry, under Senator Nye, had made the nation conscious of the subject.

"I believe the time is opportune. for each legislation in view of the fact that no war clouds are on the horizon at present," said President Roosevelt.

cussion of the new programme would cover a wide range, not merely with respect to profits of the arms trade but with respect to the whole economic question in which these firms were involved. They would keep in mind the lessons taught by the World War, he of Senator Nye, the Chairman of

WAGE DISCREPANCY

The Government would consider of the inquiry. the personnel phase of the armaments business and the result of the unequal mobilisation of in--dustrial workers and 'troops, which had contributed to the pre-States. Veterans of the War re- work of the Committee. membered, he said, that they were paid a dollar a day for fighting or more dollars a day.

that it was not danger of interna- continue." tional strife which prompted his move to reform the arms indus-The plan was to consider the broad problem of how the United States would run a war if it got into it.

NOTED ADVISERS Professor George Peck, and Mr. for the big task. Bernard Baruch.

He believed, said the President, , that they would be able to work delivered to Congress early in the Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary New Year .- United Press.

SURPRISE CAUSED

Washington, Dec. 12,

should be enacted to take the profit Trade Adviser.

important maladjustments in the bers of the House of Representapost-war period, including, he said, tives and the Senate in regard to over-production, enormous per- the proposed legislation.-Router.

sonal profits, and complete lack of co-ordination of the economic

He asserted that there was unequal mobilisation of human beings-thus the boys who fought He indicated, too, that the dis- in the frenches got-a dollar a day, and those working in the munitions factories eight to ten dollars. He attributed the present demand for the payment of the soldiers' bonus to this state of affairs.

SOME OPPOSITION

President Roosevelt's announcement is not entirely to the liking the Arms Inquiry Committee, who, with others, is inclined to regard it as foreshadowing the speedy end

Senator Nye declared that it would be most unfortunate if the proposed legislation was concluded before all the facts were known. He was amazed that an effort sent bonus situation in the United should now be made to check the

Senator Vandenberg described in the trenches while munition the President's step as "a sidefactory workers got eight or ten tracking move." He declared that "this is one instance where Congress will write its own ticket,' President Roosevelt emphasised adding that "the investigation will

Subsequently, President Roosevelt appointed a Committee headed by Mr. Barnard Baruch, ex-Chairman of the War Industries Board, to formulate a programme "to take the "profits from war." The President expressed ap-The conferees would include preclation of the work of the General MacArthur, Mr. Henry Senate Arms Inquiry Committee Roosevelt, Mr. Joseph Eastman, in helping to mould public opinion

COMMITTEE'S PERSONNEL

The Committee comprises, in out a programme so that a special addition . to Mr. Baruch, Mr. message on the subject could be Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; to the Treasury; Mr. George Dern, Attorney General; Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary of Navy; Mr. · Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture: Miss Perkins, Secretary) President Roosevelt aprang a of Labour; Mr. Phillips, Undersurprise on the country to-day with | Secretary of State; the Assistant an announcement that he had Secretaries of Navy, Agriculture called a conference to map out a and Labour, General MacArthur, programme of legislation with General Johnson, Mr. Joseph regard to war profits. "I believe Eastman, Railway Co-ordinator; the time has come when legislation and Mr. George. Peak, Foreign

President Roosevelt pointed to President intends to consult men-



President Roosevelt, who has mapped out a plan for dealing with munitions, profits.

DELAYED ALARM

LANSING FIRE INVESTIGATION

THIRTY-NINE FATALITIES.

Lansing, Dec. 12. Allegations are being made as a result of official investigations of the Kerns Hotel fire that a delay occurred in sounding the alarm when the outbreak in the crowded hotel was first discovered.

A woman guest declares that she notified the clerk at 5 o'clock that she smelt smoke, but the fire department's records show that the first alarm was received at 5.30 o'clock.

It is now denied that 'any explosion was heard before the fire

broke out. Police announce that the bodies of twenty-two victims have been identified, and that five more are charred beyond recognition and have been removed from the icecoated ruins of the hotel. It is feared that still others may be left among the piles of brick and

Twelve other bodies of victims, who leaped into the river or the street from upstairs windows, are lying at undertakers' parlours. The total dead, therefore, is 39 .-Reuter.

SILVER TRADING PLAN EXAMINED

LONDON AUTHORITIES INTERESTED

London, Dec. 12. It is learned to-day that a sub-Committee, comprising one director and three members of the Metal Exchange, has been formed to study the question of silver bullion plating a loan of 400,000,000 dealings. No decision has been guilders to Germany, it is now reached, but it is understood the sub-Committee has found wharfinger who is prepared store supplies of bullion.

· One informant states that there is a distinct possibility that dealings will be introduced in February 1935, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that more time will be required for settling the details .-Reuter.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following steamers are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day: Amalthus, Tatsuta Maru, Everett, Chaksang, Oldenburg, Feng Lee, President Jefferson, Malacca Maru. | plebiscite. - Reuter.

FRIENDSHIP PACT

TO COLLABORATE IN AFRICA AND EUROPE

Paris, Dec. 12.

"Complete settlement of outstanding questions be-tween France and Italy is imminent," declared M. Henry Berenger, President of the Senate Foreign Affairs Commission which is leaving Rome to-day after having conferred with Signor Mussolini with regard to the forthcoming visit of M. Laval to Rome.

M. Berenger added that the settlement would be accompanied by a declaration friendship which would enable the two great Latin nations to collaborate in Europe and Africa.

marters in Parla that the date with that of France. f M. Laval's visit to Rome has. The opinion is expressed here not yet been fixed, but it will that Italy's conciliatory attitude at

assured that Italian policy in Renter,

It is learned in well-informed | Europe will be brought in line

probably be early in the New Year, Geneva has created a more propitious atmosphere for a Franco-M. Laval prefers not to embark Italian Entente than at any time on a tete-a-tete with Il Duce until since the advent of Fascism .-

SPY SUSPECT

RELEASED

Said To Have Plan Of Coast Defences

(Special to "Telegraph")

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San Diego, Dec. 12.

The artistic Japanese gardener whose note-book was believed to contain sketches of the San Diego harbour, 'defences and who was arrested yesterday, has been released. The note-book which so greatly troubled the police contains nothing more than clever conceived garden plans.

The Department of Justice ordered Terua Murameto's release, stating they were "convinced the man is innocent."---United Press.

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Bidding For German Oil Monopoly?

OIL INTERESTS COMPETING

NEGOTIATIONS DELAYED

. Berlin, Dec. 12.

Following the denial of the report that the Royal Dutch and Shell Oil companies were contemalleged that an Anglo-Dutch-American group is proposing to pay to Germany 1,500,000,000 marks in NO FORMAL EMPIRE three instalments. It would seem that oil interests are bidding for a German monopoly. In return for this latest offer, the oil companies year monopoly for petrol sales.

It is stated that the only difficulty in the way of completing the deal is the existence of the Russo-German and Hungarian-German trade treaties.

HEROIC OCEAN BATTLE

THREE OFFICERS LOST OVERBOARD

BRIDGE CARRIED . AWAY

London, Dec. 12. Something more of the Victoria Maru's gallant struggle in a fierce Atlantic storm was learned to-day when a Dutch tug, out of Cork, took a line from the battered ship and commenced to tow her towards Falmouth.

The Japanese steamer reported herself in distress on December 10. It was known that she had lost two officers and that seven of her crew were injured.

It now transpires that her captain, Chief Officer and Third Predicts

Master and mate went when a series of gigantic seas smote Depression's the ship, smashing her bridge to tinder and carrying the wreckage End her steering-gear smashed, and virtually helpless.

Second and Third Officers mustered the crew and volunteers rigged a jury rudder. It was while this work was under way that another huge sea swept over the ship. The Third Officer was

The Second Officer then sent an S.O.S. and a Dutch steamer responded and convoyed the Victoria Maru towards the Channel .-

KING'S SILVER **JUBILEE**

CONFERENCE

London, Dec. 12:

The Prime Minister informed the sion would be completely wiped of considering the particular recom-Commons that whilst it was not out not later than June or July. mendations which Government are believed to be asking a thirty proposed that any form of conference should be held during the celebration next year of the fact that by that time the begin- Federation to be set up was the only King's Silver Jubilee, the Govern- ning of a great and sustained de-King's Silver Jubilee, the Government in the United Kingdom would, of course, welcome the opportunity afforded by the presence in England of the Dominions been begun. That demand would report recommended, would, he bested the accumulation of five years of Government. As to the safeguards Negotiations with this tri-party Prime Ministers for such informal postponed demands. Anhul, Taixuan, President Cleve- group and with Sir Henri-Deterd- discussions of questions of a Mr. Dawes credited President gency powers, the Committee beland, General Lee, President Grant, ing's group, it is said, have been common concern as might be Roosevelt with restoring the na-lieved that in most cases their exis-Michigan, Conte Verde, Ranpura, postponed until after the Saar throught desirable.-British Wire- tion's lost confidence and paving the

AUDIENCE THROUGH FLOOR

THREE HUNDRED HURT IN LIVERPOOL

FIREMEN CUT WAY TO PILED INJURED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Liverpool, Dec. 12.

Those underneath were in danger

A fire alarm was turned in,

though there was no fire, fortunate-

inasmach as they were able to cut

thus expedite the work of rescue-

way into the pile of injured and

CARS COMMANDEERED

Motors cars, street cars, vans,

It is admitted that the fact that

no-one was killed is miraculous.

tons of humanity on top of them.

Yet not one case of suffocation is

reported. Most of the injuries are

broken legs and arms, brulses and

strains. There are a few shock

Three hundred persons were injured, many of them seriously, in one of the most amazing accidents in England's history when the entire audience in a concert hall dropped through the floor last night.

There were five hundred persons present for the concert at the Exhibition School Hall. They were applauding one of the first numbers when there came a splintering, rending sound. Accompanied by a shriek that stopped people in the street blocks away, the middle of the concert hall floor suddenly dropped. Five hundred men, women and children and an equal number of chairs were thrown into a struggling, screaming mass, forty feet down, upon the floor below.



cases, none of which are very seri-Lady Southorn speaking at the opening of the new Dogs' Home yesterday. (Photo: Mae Cheung).

REPORT

GAVE AMERICA CONFIDENCE

DAWES PRAISES

ROOSEVELT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Chicago, Dec. 12. ambassador and Vice-President be introduced on the general lines of the United States, one-time of report. chairman of the Reconstrution Finance Corporation and joint Salisbury expressed unwillingness winner of the Nobel Peace Prize to pronounce in advance acceptance two years ago, to-day definitely of far-reaching recommendations, predicted that the era of depres- until there had been an opportunity

The change would be due to the Lord Halifax maintained that the

way to recovery.-United Press.

INDIA'S FUTURE

ous.-Reuter Special.

SIMON DEFENDS

DEBATE IN BOTH HOUSES

London, Dec. 12.

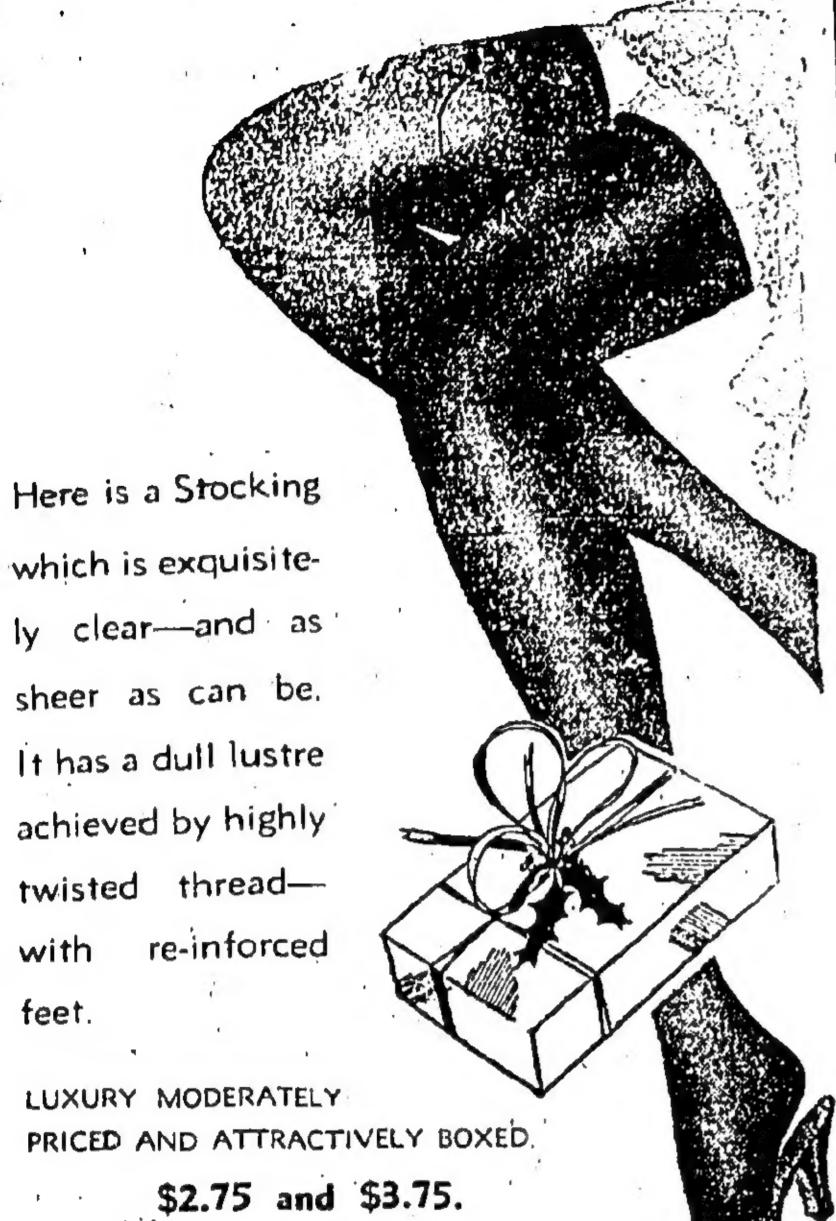
India was the subject of a debate in both houses of Parliament tonight. It was the last of three days' debate in the Commons and first in the House of Lords where Lord Halifax, ex-Viceroy, moved of the Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Mee. a resolution accepting the Joint of the Ordinance, 1884. Received. December Select Committee's recommendations as a basis for revision of the Indian Constitution and consider-Mr. Charles G. Dawes, former ing it expedient that a Bill should

> Amendments tabled by Lord, adopted and proposed in their Bill. real solution of India's difficulties. which he preferred to call emer-

> > (Continued on Page 7.)

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KAISER'S SONS

DROP OUT OF PUBLIC LIFE

REMAIN IN SECLUSION

Berlin, Dec. 6. The name Eltel-Friedrich is derived in part from Attila, and the former Kaiser's second . son. true to his name, has devoted his life to arms.

At 51, in semi-retirement and no longer a soldier, his chief interest is still in military things.

Although their father is still listed by the Government as the richest German, the younger Hohenzollern princes have no private fortunes, and are supported only by allowances from the Royal purse. As a result they live in comfort, but quietly and unobtrusively.

Prince Eitel-Friedrich leaves his villa "Ingenhelm" in Potsdam on frequent occasions to represent the House of Hohenzollern at patriotic and military coremonies of a kinds. He visits his father at Doorn once or twice a year. When Hitler first swept into power, he was frequently photographed with his brother August Wilhelm, marching in Storm Troop parades. But although he still belongs to the Storm Troop Reserve, he is no longer active.

Many believe this retirement was caused by the sudden blast, in a FF you are "getting on in years" could base no hopes in Hitler.

WAR COMMAND

sons to be trained in the Navy. and in keeping the face and the tea, and be able to state in court this rank was that of Corvette- figure youthful.

Freund.

Potsdam in a villa belonging to the before going out, and do not sit New Zealand, which will last from royal family. He is a member of too near a fire or wash the face Dec. 15 to Jan. 27, Lord Bledisloe, the Knights of St. John and is an in yery hot water. old Steel Helmet Leaguer, now a member of the Storm Troop Reserve. As commander of the

each summer.-United Press.

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BEAUTY FOR MIDDLE-AGED

score of Nazi meetings, at Monarchist sentiment in Germany which ist sentiment in Germany which is the beginning of 1924 occurred at the beginning of 1934. Afty-five can be as charming in respondent will have to be given, or Up to that time it had been believed her own way as the girl of twenty- the failure to do so satisfactorily in many circles that Hitler, was five. Of course, the woman who explained, sympathetic to the monarchy and is on the wrong side of middlemight at some time move to restore ing of the years on her face—she it. Incidents such as that where a cannot have lived a full life otherwho were about to toast the Kaiser, as a face would be characterless the profitable and highly organised without them no sensible woman convinced the world that monarchy deplores their existence. It is business of agent, the lines made by worry, temper, impatience and hardness of heart

that are so disfiguring.

Division of the same name. Prince she is middle-aged. If she has suitable divorce evidence. There 24 Piquant. Adalbert, one year younger than a heaver look well in spite of third son, is the most retiring of beauty treatments, although with Estel-Friedrich and the Kaisers beauty treatments, although with third son, is the most retiring of attention much can be done to all the Hohenzollern family. Named after his great-uncle, founder of after his great-uncle, founder of cite alternation from a size alternation from a size attention from a size the might of the Prussian fleet, he cise, sleep, fresh air, all play their must find them in the same bed was the only one of the Kaiser's parts in giving health to the body, when she brings in the morning

A dry skin that has been starved Press. Prince Adalbert's residence is at will be very wrinkled. It needs of his wife, Princess Adelheid von Sachsen-Meiningen, he has lived recently in Switzerland. He has Homburg V. D. Hoche, in Hessen, a the regular application of a superrecently in Switzerland. He has wise to take plenty of fats, such one daughter, Viktoria Marina, and as cream, butter, cod liver oil, a 15 year-old son, Wilhelm Viktor etc., internally as well as using external applications. A delicate skin needs guarding against ex-Prince Oskar, youngest of the tremes of temperature. Protect living Hohenzollern princes of the it from cold winds by using a good blood, is 46 years old. He lives in cold cream and powder always the Duke of Gloucester's visit to

the former Kaiser for several weeks used, as a touch of colour is most landers and of the beauties of the Reuter Special, becoming.

DIVURCE MADE HARDER

"HOTEL EVIDENCE" CONDEMNED

PROFESSIONAL CO-RESPONDENTS

London, Dec. 6.

Divorce may be harder to obtain n England in the near future.

Plans are being prepared to put stop to what is called "hotel evidence."

The authorities say that there are too many "arranged" divorces. That is, that the husband "acts the gentleman" and manufactures evidence by staying one night in a hotel with an unknown woman, and then sends the bill to his wife so that she may have the necessary circumstantial evidence of 'adultery-the only grounds on which a divorce is granted in this country at present.

Some judges have attempted to frustrate this type man of collusion by demanding the name of the corespondent. Others have threatened to disregard "hotel evidence" altogether. Neither method has proved practical.

Now the authorities visualise some plan whereby the unsupported evidence of hotel witnesses-such as the manager, the reception clerk, and the chambermaids-will be insufficient if there is any doubt about

BAD FOR BUSINESS

This will mean the disappearance Brown Shirt flying squad raided a wise. Joys and sorrows will have of the "unknown woman" in dibanquet of Imperial Army officers etched their lines on her face, but vorce, and with it the break-up of

These agents, for substantial 13 When in this path Virginia fees, "arrange" divorces and manufacture evidence. They enlist the 16 Free. career ran enterty with the First able care of her health and skin dents, who make a big income by there is no reason why it should to the leadership of the Brigade and the la middle area. If the charm that one finds finale with the organ.

20 The goddess of astronomy. Should be in excellent condition when to the leadership of the Brigade and should should be in excellent condition when the leadership of the Brigade and should shoul If a woman has taken reason- service of professional co-respon- 18 The charm that one finds in a

Royal Visitor

In announcing the itinerary for

Governor-General of the Dominion. As women grow older their asks that speeches and addresses skins become darker as a rule, be reduced to a minimum. The Sometimes a slightly dark skin is litinerary, says the Governor-Genwas wounded in 1916 on the East- more becoming than one that is eral, has been arranged with four more becoming than one that is objects in view—that undue strain in the negotiations for the biggest colourless, but if it is too dark a will not be imposed on His Royal lemon cleansing cream may be will not be imposed on His Royal merger in the history of the South The four children of his marriage used. Older women should use be reduced to a minimum; that with Countess Ina Marie Bassewitz a rather darker shade of powder be reduced to a minimum; that lead a normal German school exist- than they did when they were opportunities be provided for as The amalgamation will control ence. Prince Oskar, the eldest, is young. Make-up should be used many as possible to see the King's half the output of the area, a university student while Princes with great discretion, as an arti- son, including school children, and Six firms, including Powell, Burchard and Wilhelm Karl, and ficial appearance adds to age. A to enable the Duke to "carry away Duffryn and the Welsh Associated Princess Herzoleide are still in high little rouge in a delicate shade, with him deep and lasting impres- collieries are involved, with a total school. The entire family visits if the complexion is paic, may be sions of the loyalty of New Zen- capital of several million pounds.—

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14 Incense.

for a smoke? 33 As such. Chaucer was styled versificator regis (two words).

2 I go, mule (anag.).

3 Run off. 4 This club goes round—the Em-5 The part of a horse's harness to

6 Cornish town (rev.).
7 Though you'll find it a tax, you must take the tale of years with the tall of hare.

8 Hydrous silicate of siumina, and don't ask the chocolate makers for it (two words).

9 Famous old song. 14 Massachusetts town (rov.). 15 Masculine name.

17. I do object to ten from this 19 This may be lucky, or occanic. 21 A boy's toy (two words).

28 I'd crept out of this forecast, you'll observe. 25 A drawing largely used newspaper offices. 26 The form in which some smokers

used to make use of a couch. 28 African explorer. 29 Position in the social scale.

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SOUTH WALES Cardiff, Dec. 12.

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BRITAIN STRIVES FOR ARMS PACT

SIMON DEFENDS PRIVATE MANUFACTURERS

tempt, at Geneva, to secure an production of armaments to the international convention for the maximum of war production. troffic in arms,

number of nations.

ed," he said. "We are going back | would be impossible to meet such to Geneva to take up this matter again, and we are determined to get an effective convention. We shall do our utmost to see that other nations sign and satisfy, as we do ourselves."

The Government had been conaidering this question very carefully. With a land less few days it had been in touch with the president of the Disarmament Conference (Mr. Arthur Henderson, and had expressed its

views to him. GOVERNMENT'S DUTY

Baldwin, "to find that our views are in very close accord, and we are going to Geneva in the hope, and the not unreasonable hope. that this time we may be able to accomplish something."

Mr. Baldwin, who was streaking in the debate on the Socialist motion which demanded State production of armaments and



General Goering, "figure" on the left, greets an officer in the new Prussian forestry service.

prohibition of the private manufacture of arms, stated that these were anxious days in which we lits own as the reduction plan of In spite of all the difficulties, and has been regaining some of its

however, and pli the dishearten- former prestige. ing events of the last year, the Covernment never lost sight of what must be the principal object | tion of front-line soldiers has been of a British Government-to maintain peace.

"While we are seeking peace, given birth to new morale within and I see no reason why that peace | the ranks. should not be maintained-I am no panic - monger, no scare monger, no war-monger-we must never forget that we have so marvellous a heritage to defend that in no circumstances must we fall in that."

Major Attlee (Limchouse), in presenting the Socialist motion, maintained that the existence of armament firms was a standing temptation to the corruption all over the world of public servants. soldiers, and sailors who were trying to do their duty.

SHIPMENTS TO GERMANY Then there was the rearming of Germany. There was a record of shipments going through Holland and elsewhere to Germany.

One heard about the air menace. In the first eight months of this year the exports to Germany included 176 aeroplanes, all approved by the United States Government and listed as commercial.

The rearming of Germany went on through the nationals of Powers who were parties to the Treaty of Versailles against it. The arms mongers were clever enough to outwit any regulation. Evidence showed that military acroplanes had been shipped piecemeal to North Sen ports and assembled in Germany.

Sir John Simon said they had to proceed on the basis, that this country must be provided with some defence expressed in the form of the possession and supply of munitions of war,

To form a judgment they must pass in review the existing system. it was a system which combined the 'nucleus 'of State production of necessary armaments with a supplementary supply from armament firms and private shipyards, though for the most part they were engaged in pence-time in producing things which were not munitions of war at all.

REGULATION AND CONTROL The armament side of a private firm could not be maintained without foreign orders.

If we were plunged into the calamity of war, then these armament firms, these private shipyards, owing to their previous organisation and their acquired aptitude, were able to switch over

Britain is to make another at rapidly from the level of peace

supervision and control of the | Only by that means was it possible, having regard to the This announcement was made limited output of the State factorby Mr. Baldwin in the House of jes, to bridge , the gap between Commons. He referred to the peace precautions and war defact that in 1925 Britain ratified a manda. Even so, the strain similar convention, but it was still | which modern war put on the prowaste paper, for it had never | ductive powers of the nation was been ratified by any considerable stupendous, and without the increased contribution of private "We are not in the least daunt- armament firms and shipyards it a demand.

The way to deal, with armament manufacture was by regulation and control, which ought to be in accordance with an international treaty negotiated at Geneva, signed and observed by all the States.

Britain had the most cognate and stringent system of controlling arms exports of all the countries in the world. No consignment could leave the country without a licence to export.

The Government refused the to the export of munitions of war, of the organisation to-day, although majority of the Stahlhelm. That some time until Rochm's removal "I am delighted," said Mr. | benefit of its export credit system travellers and canvassers for absorption.

armament firms. The Socialist motion was rejected by 279 votes to 68.

RIVALRY WITH

STORM TROOPS

INTENSELY

LOYAL

The Stahlhelm is virtually the only organisation to emerge from

the June 30 purge strengthened

Prior to June 30, the Stahlhelm

was in danger of celipse by the Storm Troops, under Rochm's

schemes of aggrandisement. Since

then, quietly, it has been retrieving

the Storm Troops casts them out,

The recrudescense of Labour

Minister Franz Seldte's organisa-

inconspicuous, scarcely noticed by

the man on the street, but it has

This does not in any way affect

their loyalty to Hitler or to the,

Nazi regime. Minister Seldte, in

a recent speech to the Stahlhelm in

Stuttgart, said:

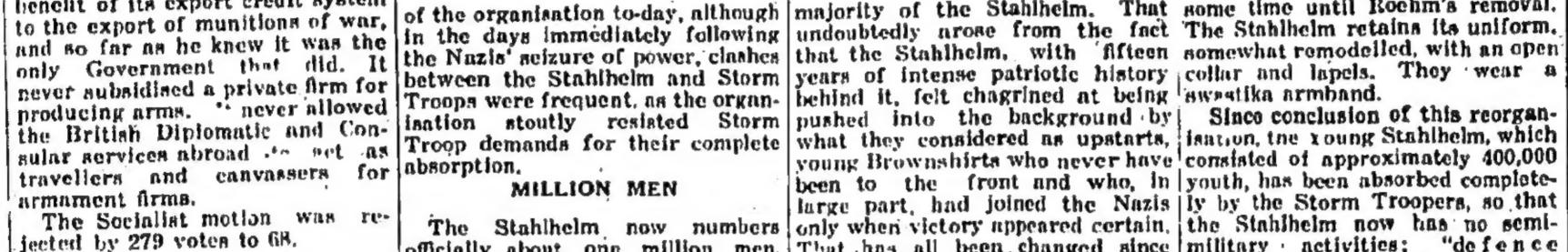
rather than weakened.

Berlin, Dec. 6.

Stahlhelm

Maintained

Strength



service men pledged to fight Com- socialism long before the revolution Troops. munism and the tide of revolution brought in a wave of such elements,

The Stahlhelm now numbers only when victory appeared certain, the Stahlhelm now has no semi-

A Bavarian watch-maker built this clock of flowers and fruit.

young Brownshirts who never have consisted of approximately 400,000 been to the front and who, in youth, has been absorbed completelarge part, had joined the Nazis ly by the Storm Troopers, so that officially, about one million men. That has all been changed since military activities; "defence sports", technical training, terrain It was formed in December, 1918, the June 30 purge. sports", technical training, terrain in Magdeburg, by Captain Franz Stahlhelm leaders emphasize that drill and study, and gymnastics Seldte as an organisation of ex- they believed in Hitler and national have been taken over by the Storm

The Stahlhelm boasts of being



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seeing that the Stahlhelm keeps its ter members. Up to the time of them from a place which they had the basis of the present service right place, in order to fight for its absorption by the Nazi party, won in years of political struggle, with its 200,000 enrolment. At Germany's future in harmony and the Steelheimet was representative KEEP INDEPENDENCE

This is by and large the attitude sympathy of an overwhelming parentheses. Friction continued United Press.

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Col. Von Papen, in his ill-fated in the Storm Troops and its found the Stahlhelm willing to co- Marburg speech of last summer independence as such was . The Steelhelmet also has organi-

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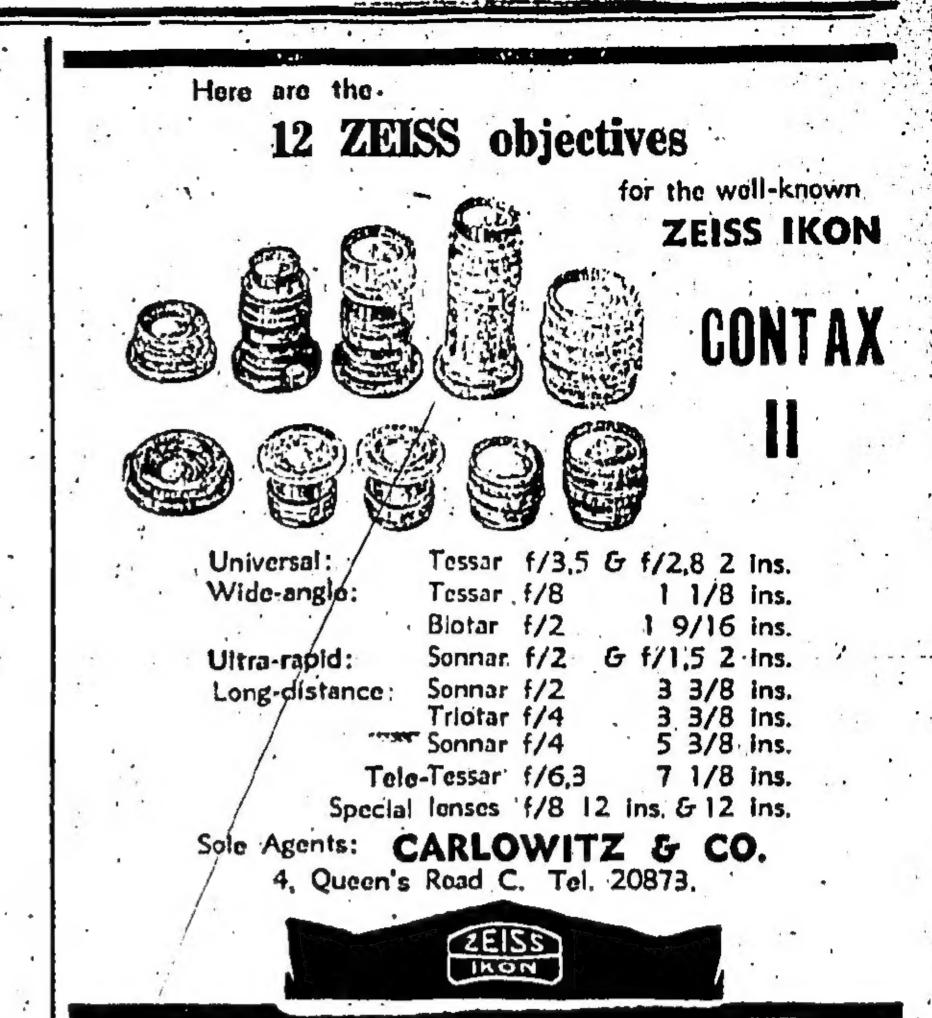
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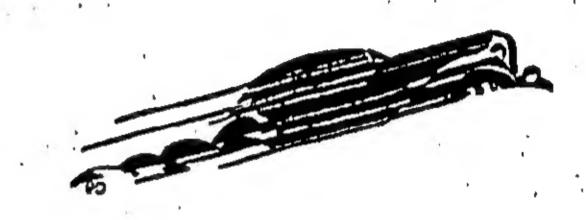
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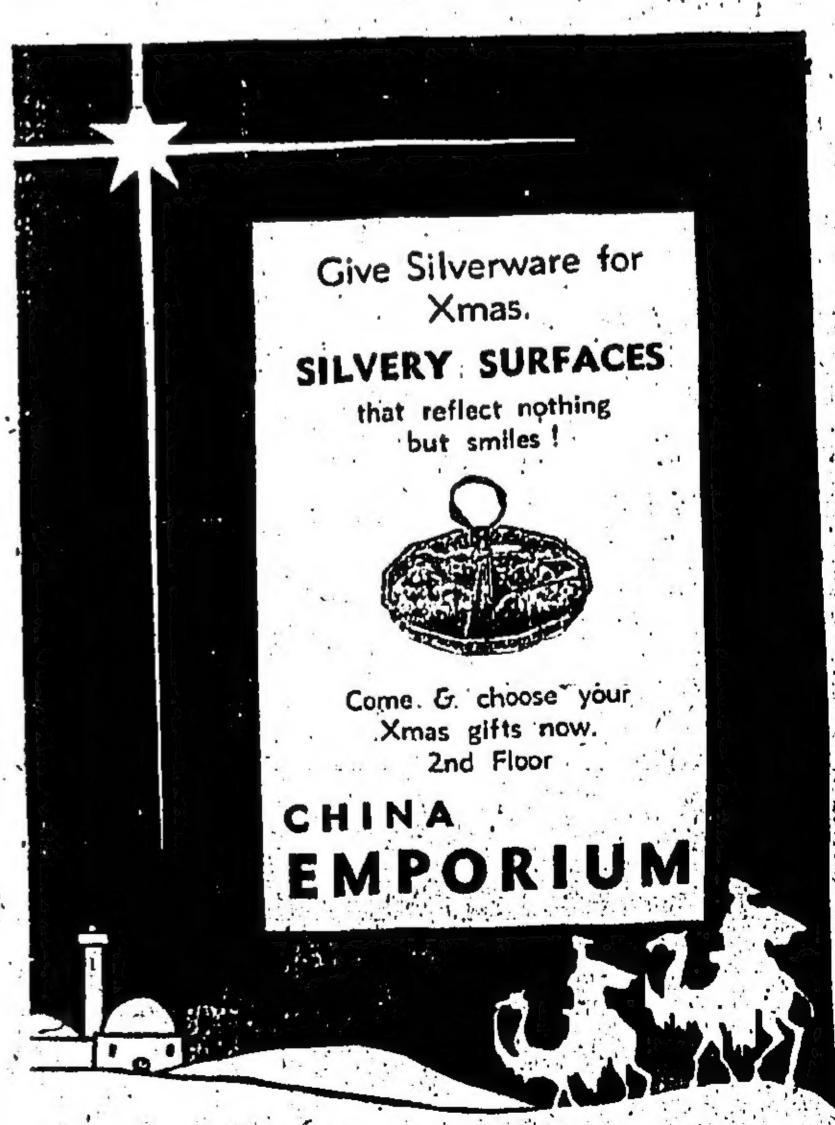
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TRADE: MARK CASE

DEPARTMENTAL SEIZURE CRITICISED AS ILLEGAL

When a trade marks prosecution came before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday after-noon, Mr. H. L. Dennys, for the Sino-American Optical Co., the de-fendants, criticised, as "filibustering methods," the action of the Imports and Exports Department in taking possession of suspected goods without the justification of a written complaint, which he suggested was lacking in the case.

Contending that the written state-ment was legal requirement under Office the Ordinance as amended last year, he applied for the case to be thrown

The case was, however, proceeded with, and after evidence on one of the two summonses was heard, it was adjourned until next Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

Pencil Case

The Sino-American Optical Co., dealers also in pens and pencils, of 238 Queen's Road Central, was summoned for putting pencils to card frames to which a false trade description was applied, and also for exposing goods for sale to which a similarly false trade description was also applied.

Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton, Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, prosecuted,

Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt gave evidence respecting the purchase on October 17 of a pen and pencil from the Sang Fat Co., at 49 Queen's Road Central, and a visit subsequently made by him to the distributors, Shar the Sino-American Co. There he informed the Manager that he had Stra remon to believe false trade marks Shar were being carried, and asked him to | Snig produce every pen and pencil of that description, and bills if he had them. He followed the Manager upstairs to Euro a cocklost where the two documents in Court were produced. Below, pens and pencils marked "American Pencil Co," were brought out of showenses, and he took possession of these.

Questioned by Mr. Dennys, witness said that no search warrant was necessary, the written instructions Jana which he produced from the Super- Japa intendent of Imports and Exports | Sha being sufficient for him under the Shai 7, of 1931, to make the search and Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial ecize the goods.

Without Precedent

Mr. Dennys called for the producstatement, which is the only Justificathing under the Ordinance, your U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shangcase must fail," said Mr. Dennys.

procedure optional, and he was not Japan therefore required to produce the U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shangwritten statement, although as a hai (San Francisco, 23rd Nov.) Pres. Adams matter of fact, he had it.

Mr. E. Kern, of Messis, Keller Keen & Co., distributors for American Pencil Co. products, giving evidence in respect to the first of the two summonses, dealing with the card frames, said that his attention to the ease was called by Mr. J. Barrow, a former Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports, who, over the telephone, asked him to call round.

In Mr. Barrow's offices, he was shown a card frame to which were attached pencils of a different form, appearance, and quality to American Peneil Co. products, although they bore similar trade descriptions, but with the name "Marble" included. "I am prepared to say," witness said, "that the Company for whom we act as selling Agents, do not make pencils with the word "Marble."

In auggesting that pencils numufactured in Nuremberg, Germany, had been sold as made in the United States of America, Mr. Dennys put to witness that his qualifications for speaking as an expert on origin must be necessarily limited to the genera knowledge of a selling agent.

"Filibustering Method"

Mr. Dennya: "Before the filibustering methods of Government could he adopted . .

Mr. Kennedy-Skipton protested against the use of the term, and Mr. Dennys reverted to his stand that a written statement, above all, should have been made before action was taken in the matter.

Mr. Kern, pressed, admitted that he had not made any written statement prior to the seizure of the goods on October 17.

Mr. Dennya: Why allow the Crown | Pres. Jufferson has the prescribed remedy in your hands? For all you have said to the contrary, the goods may be genuine.

replied that there had been an application from an interested party, but that he was not putting it in.

Mr. Dennys submitted that, as stood, the summons must fail. the manufacturers, he said, could have given the expert evidence required.

. Mr. Schofield pointed out that the defendant had told R. O. Grimmitt that the goods were made in Germany, to which Mr. Dennys replied that the Sino-American Optical Co. had bought them through the local agents for America; and, if the articles were not what they should have been, his clients could not have noticed the difference. The case was adjourned at this

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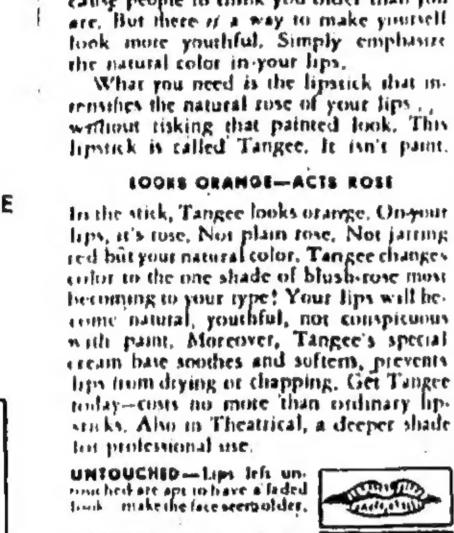
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January	12.52	12.52-12.52
March	12.00	12.59-12.50
May	12.59	12.57-12.58
July	12.57	12.57-12.57
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March	13.14	13.18-13.19
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July	13.51	13.57-13.57
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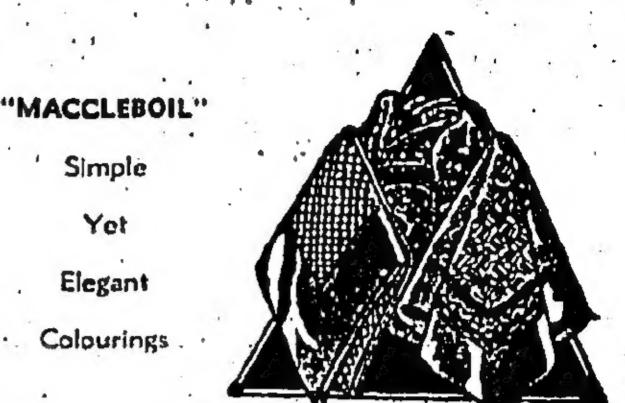
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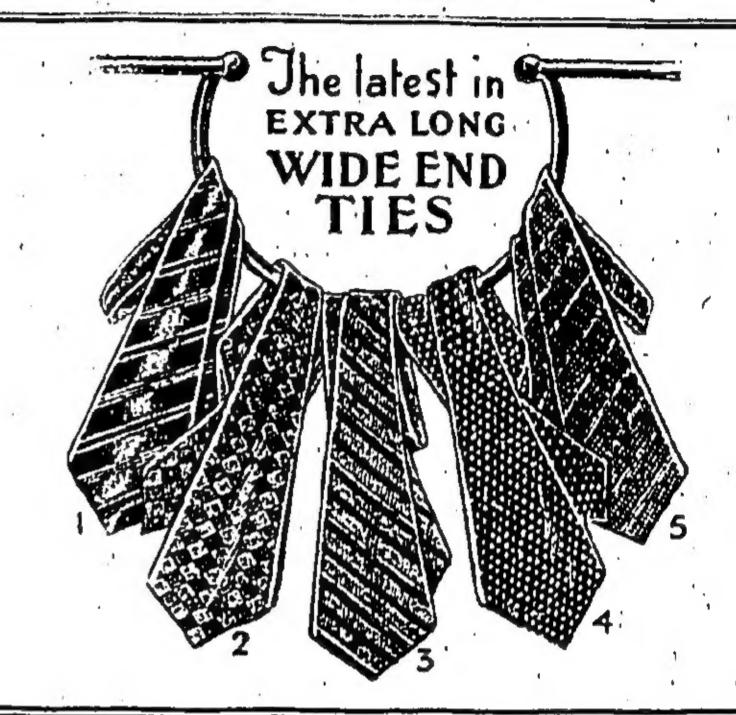
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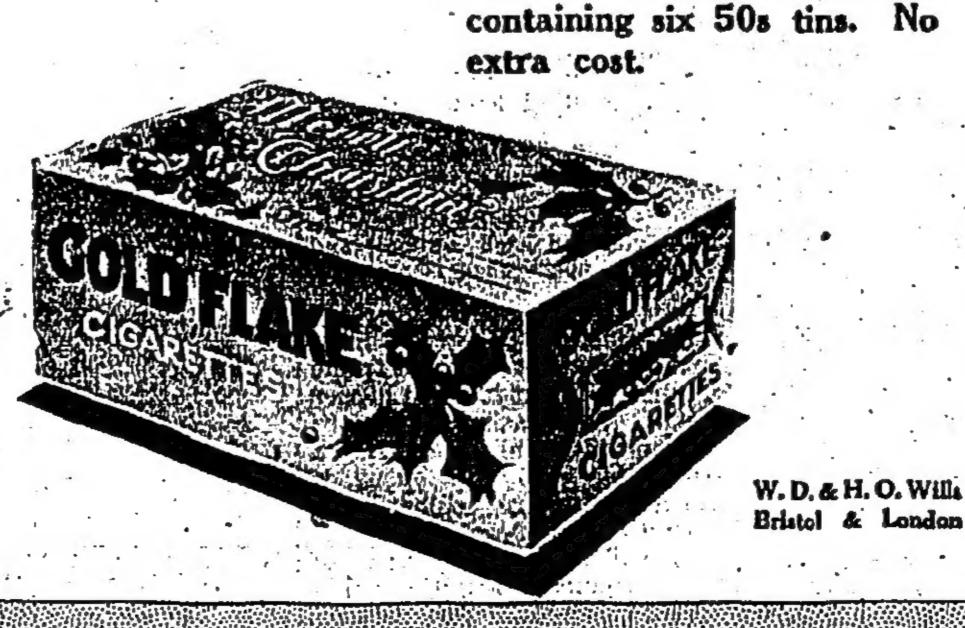


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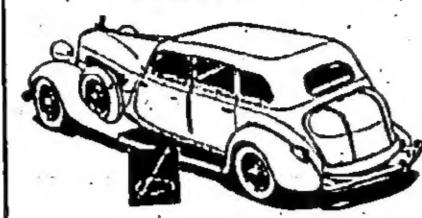
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THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1934.

FOOLISH WAR, TALK

It is one of the most regrettable tendencies of the times that there should be a constant harp- BRITAIN'S DOGDOM ing on the theme of a possible war in the near future. Both in the West and in the East is this trend to be discerned there are also individuals and ly in the cause of peace, but their efforts are from time to time overshadowed by war propagandists, some of whom are 'to be found in high places, whose utterances naturally attract much attention. In view of the present spirit of unrest almost everywhere in evidence, those who-perpetuate-this-war-talk-aredoing the greatest possible disservice to humanity. Whether conscious of the fact or not, they are producing a war psychology which, if allowed full play, must eventually lead to disastrous consequences. With these thoughts in mind, it is cause for regret that Mr. Saito, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, should, at the present juncture. have seen fit to talk of Japan's readiness to fight if she is opposed in her plans in the Far East. First reactions to his utterance led to an explanation in which Mr. Saito stated that what he meant was that Japan was sure that Britain and the United States would eventually come to understand her policy, but, if they did not, and forcibly attempted to swerve her from her course, she would be forced to fight. Contrasted with the original impression, that Japan her way, the explanation has served the purpose of toning down the utterance somewhat, but, even so, there was not the least call for advancing a hypothesis unlikely to be encountered and attaching thereto the threat of possible hostilities if expectations were not realised. There has never, during the course of the recent negotiations over Far Eastern issues, been the least suggestion of either Britain or the United States seeking to in 1770. compel Japan to any course of action by means of force. In- the intended use of force to bring

HUMAN NATURE OR EDUCATION?

TELEGRAPH.

Advocates of increasing armations on the assertion that because | 66 VOUNG people to-day aren't. The method of feeding has At Harvard University, Dean starting point. It is time to try losses they sustained." the composing powers of patience

LOVE OF PEACE

sharply the adverse effect of war But what can he do? upon the individual. Humanity in the mass tends to become deharvest as yet unseen on the earth. day's market requires.

There are near 3,000,000 licensed

bility of such a change than there

clude sheep dogs or animals owned by blind people, which require no it. print and in speech. Happily, licence. The increase in the number of dogs in Britain during the last certain. The "back-to-youth" remarkably efficient agricultural with Bellower that things generally organisations working strenuous- In 1866 the number of licensed dogs animals. All animals are younger ganised by the Ministry of Agri- think Bellower is influenced by a was 445,656, but ten years later it than they were, and some would culture—a service which can just- large boil on the back of his neck, of the dog tax from 12s. to 5s., a longer the mature animal praised take advantage of these services— over somebody else's shoulder—my larity of terriers and other small this season's production. dogs imported from the Continent. Fowls must all be "chlckens," gaining in efficiency. In 1900 licence fees were paid for | though be it noted that the United | The demand for technical educa-That love of dogs is inherent in the ence of actual practice, defines than can be supplied. The de-British race is a matter of histor- "chicken" as "any fowl of the mands on the research institutes Romans were aware of the dogs that our fore-fathers kept to protect their poultry and cattle from to Rome, where they commanded somewhat unsuitable; the ewes Further, he has been brought up cles, the dogs in Great Britain in- day. cluded the greyhound, the buck-

doubt, a semi-wild mongrel type.

2,000 YEARS AGO greyhound was known in Britain other breed according to whether But the outlook is brighter than at least 2,000 years ago has been his market requires and will pay it has been, and I am more hopeful originally came from is as contentious a subject as the origin of dogs itself, but from the sculptures and wall decorations of ancient China, Egypt and Assyria it is clearly established that the dogs held in honour and favour in these countries of antiquity were of the greyhound type. Next to the greyhound in historic age comes the would fight anyone standing in spaniel, and the origin of this popular dog makes a fascinating study. All authorities are agreed that it originated from Spain, but how it reached Britain before the conquest is the debatable point. The first dog shows in London were held about 1860. "Toy" and fancy dogs, still beloved by women, originally came from the Continent, where daring breeding experiments succeeded in producing the diminutive types. Dogs were first taxed in Britain in 1796, 12s. a year being levied on each animal, and legislation about dogs commenced

deed, the whole basis of Anglo- Japan around to a different frame. American policy rests on peace- of mind. To put it on no higher ful adjustment of the issues in- ground, the occasion for such a volved. It is pertinent in this development simply does not connection to bear in mind that arise. All that will ensue if neither Britain nor the United Japan insists on equality of States initiated the present dis- strength is that an armaments pute, which has arisen solely race will develop. In view of because of Japan's declared in- these circumstances, the possitention of denouncing the exist- bilities which Mr. Saito envisages ing naval agreement. The post- can be ruled completely out. In tion is that Japan has made any event, the present is certaindemands to which Britain and ly not the time for indiscreet America cannot accede, but the references which can only serve disagreement in no sense implies to aggravate the situation.

BRITISH FARMERS' FUTURE BRIGHTER

By SIR E. J. RUSSELL

it is uscless to seek after peace. How often have we heard this! is grass fed, and this means a close And here comes a Government study and improvement of the Brown of Yale has just declared publication, the Report of the grassland, done much more care. TEAR George, that the transformation of man- Agricultural Council, issued by a fully than a generation ago, kind for the better is quietly being committee of the Privy Council, The modern pig has changed

strikes and lockouts, bitterness that when farmers were grouped life cuts off some of the profit till and scorn are poor substitutes for according to age, "the younger the soon there is a loss. reason. Sudden outbursts of vio- age group the higher were the lence accomplish little except to average profits; the older the bring the participants back to the farmers the greater the average

There is no denying the general and consideration." Reduction fact, but one must not jump to the to be lastingly effectual. If a conclusion that the older farmers change in human nature is necessary to develop the confidence are entirely to blame. Agriculture is the business of supplying to develop the confidence are entirely to blame are entirely to blame. Agriculture is the business of supplying to develop the confidence are entirely to blame are entirely to blame. Agriculture is the business of supplying to develop the confidence are entirely to blame are entirely to blame. Agriculture is the business of supplying to demands by methods and his feeding-trough clean, as he likes to do. A plimentary tickets for the cinemas modern young pig might easily be-modern young pig might easily be-modern young pig might easily be-

it be fostered. There is no more An older farmer who set up in shapely. reason to discount the practicais to deny the usefulness of educa-Education for peace can be built up no longer profitably supply hope for the bonus payment at the best). quickened by viagantang more the changed conditions of to-day. bacon factory, which will make all By the way I am sending a

He has no money to scrap the individualized by numbers, and lot and start afresh; and no one tolerable to humane people. The on the other hand, starting to-day, fathers for his herd and start at about the 25th. George says he love of peace can be cultivated can begin with cheap land, with once on the right track. wouldn't mind if the idea was until it brings forth good will and modern equipment, and with The story is the same for milk, original but that he has five little international understanding in a animals that will supply what to- for poultry, for crops, for every- gifts of this nature already—and

dogs at the present time in Great It would sometimes appear that she farmers have borne the cost

1,777,543 dogs, so the increase this | States Department of Agriculture, tion by the younger farmers is incentury alone has been noteworthy. with perhaps some sad experi- creasing and is sometimes more ieal fact. Both the Greeks and the chicken species over three months are greater than ever and the stails of age."

marauding animals, and when almost a revolution-in the ways lisers, feeding stuffs, implements Caesar conquered Britain a great of raising unimals on the farm, of all kinds, and he knows how to many of these dogs were shipped | Many of the breeds of 1914 are use them.

No young farmer would begin handling a machine. He often hound, the tracker, the harrier, the with them, but would choose possesses a car and can get about spaniel, the sheep-dog, and the instead some prolific kind such as and widen his intellectual horizon. "wandering dog," the latter, no the Border Leicester-Cheviot ewe The widespread recognition that that will commonly produce twins. British agriculture must be foster-He crosses them with a ram that ed has given a new feeling of conwill confer the exact quality his fidence: there will, of course, market requires-a Southdown, a always be discussions as to how That the graceful, intelligent Suffolk, a Dorset, a Ryland, or best this can be done. proved beyond doubt. Where it for high quality or moderate for the future of British farmers quality at lower price,

I what they used to be." changed completely: now the lamb

accomplished all the time. Dean roundly declaring that "experience almost as much as the sheep. The local stores I am simply full. Brown says: "One cannot look of past methods is less useful than modern plgman would no longer of ideas on Christmas preat the world for years through knowledge of new ones and the say, like his predecessor in Punch a gun barrel without finally mental adaptability and courage when rebuked for the slow rate of sents. I told my ideas to Some wars have accomplished It quotes in support an even master, what's time to a pig?" He more drastic conclusion from a knows they must be sent to the causes worth dying for. But shells Cambridge inquiry among East becon factory when a few months not giving anything away and gas, blockades and starvation. Anglian farmers, which showed old, and every additional week of this year.

> to be up in rations, to know about calendars and if I can get them proteins and starch equivalents, posted before the shops release mineral requirements and vitamins. The pig is no longer con-

business before the war has the Light he must have if he is to I am sending some lilies to Aunt implements and equipment of 1914; thrive; but, above all, like all farm Sarah who is in a dying condition, he knows his stock is out of date, animals, he must be well-born, for poor lamb, (though how she manthat modern things are better fitted there is no snobbery of birth equal ages to hang on at her age is a to to-day's conditions, that the to that of the farmyard. Unless puzzle to all of us relatives, ilocks and herds he laboriously his parents are right he has little Heaven knows we've done our

the difference in the matter of profit to the farmer.

statistics of battles are not a com- will lend it him. So he goes on completely, because he knows from Government, prehensive measure of their evils. turning out a good article, but at the older farmers' experience what My brother George is not so Love of harmless contests is em- a cost that leaves him an exceed- parents will give the young pigs pleased at the gift his wife has in bodied in millions of men, but love ingly narrow margin for getting desired, and he can go round store for him. She says she hopes of warfare is subnormal and in- his own living. The young man, choosing desirable mothers and to present him with a son just

lny's market requires. thing, in fact. New methods are all from the same person, "What the market requires"—in coming in. Artificial fertilisers other words, what the British may now make all the difference housewife wants; but what mere between profit and loss. Modern man can say he really knows that? demands are insistent: the older Christmas, thus bringing joy to the Britain-a figure that does not in- doesn't quite know herself-though changing over methods and she does know when she hasn't got animals and the younger ones have entered upon the heritage.

sixty years has been remarkable. movement has apread to farm education and research service or are not looking up. However I had jumped to 1,362,176—the great like to pass for younger than they ly claim to be among the best in This year I am giving all of my increase being due to the reduction are. Mutton, for instance, is no the world. The younger farmers readers—even you there, looking year in 1867, and the sudden popu- by our fathers; it is all "lamb" of more perhaps than the older ones Best Wishes for a Happy Newdid, but the services themselves are Year,

are taxed to their utmost.

The younger farmer has access This has meant a great change- to good, reliable supplies of ferti-

high prices. In the 10th century, usually only produced one lamb a to play with a bicycle, a motoras mentioned in old Welsh chroni- year, and that is not much use to- cycle, and a wireless set, so that he has acquired the instinct for

!than for some years past.

"This is the one." He's going to inherit a million some day."



AUN'T EMMA'S GIFT FOR XMAS

By George

After a visit to the

A fine spirit in which to start the festive season! However, I So the modern young farmer has have managed to collect fourteen them, it will solve fourteen of

ence among men required to stop suited to to-day's economic conditions and distribute them round. The suited to to-day's economic conditions and distribute them round. The come a drawing-room pet if only only snag was that two of my each other and began telling tales.

calendar to Cousin Bill who still . has six months to serve and I offer the idea to any readers who may Here the young farmer scores have friends working for the

Hornce had his wages reduced two months ago by Mr. MacAngus heart of his assistant and saving a little for himself.

Cruikshank is holding an "At Some things, however, are pretty They are admirably aided by the Home" to shroffs but he agrees

Your faithful, Aunt Emma. DUMB BELLES LETTRES



Please have your agent come to see me at once in the General Hospital and bring a policy that I can buy on time.

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> Patrick Milker. (signed)

A Complete Washout Dear Mrs. Halsey:

Your husband cannot come

home to-day, because his bathing suit was washed away in the surf. Merryl Harper. (signed)

P.S. Poor Halsey was inside the

The Scented Second

My daughter, who's young and impulsive, has often declared it's absurd that some go first-class on the railways while people like us travel third. But I'm always inclined to rebuke her when such sentiments flow from her lips; point out that "first" is exponsive. and the porters expect larger tips.

It's better (I say) to be humble, even though one must travel Class 8; for one's not then a subject of envy-which is what I should not like to be! Let dukes or M.P.'s travel first-class when down to the country they go but we can go third and the porters are pleased with a penny-or-so.

YUGO-SLAVIA **EXPULSIONS**

MINORITY RULES NOT INVOLVED

London, Dec. 12. parliamentary the Washington Treaty. question regarding the recent exexpelled by certain Yugo-Slavia vote. authorities. As the persons conprotection of minorities would not December 20 .- Reuter.

Nevertheless, the British Government were impressed both by the hardship to those concerned and by the importance of avoiding anything which might further embitter the dispute which had been referred to the League Council and they had accordingly made representations to the Yugo-Slavia Government to bring these expulsions to end.

The Prince Regent, on his return once ordered that the expulsions Cabinet, whether they desired to do so.

Replying to supplementary ques- no definite forecast could be given. tions, the Foreign Secretary said he thought it was quite true that that the Japanese are seeking cases, but inasmuch as the matter questions of procedure. It seems had been met, he felt the best probable, therefore, that the quescourse, in the interests of peace tion of announcing the adjournment and/good relations, was to be very of the discussions depends on the British Wireless.

NEW PLANES FOR CHINA

Big Order Placed In United States

(Special to "Telegraph")

18. 7.45 a.m.J

Buffalo, Dec. 12. The Government of China has ordered from the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation here a fleet of fifty training planes, at a cost of

U.S. \$243,000. Thirty of these machines will be assembled here andthe remainder will be assembled at the new Chinese army air base at Shanghai. -United Press.

LEAVING FOR THE SAAR

PRESENTATION CONTINUO CONTINU

GENERAL BRIND MAKES PLANS

London, Dec. 12. Major General Brind, Comman-der-in-Chief of the International Manchakuo forces. Saar Force, will leave London for Saarbruecken to-morrow with and around Mukden and has remembers of his staff. A party of sulted in the scizure of 23,588 officers and non-commissioned of rifles and pistols. ficers to-day proceeded to Calais It is unofficially estimated that at as too big a risk. That was the to make arrangements for the least 95,000 rifles are still in the issue on which the House must transport of the main body, which hands of the anti-Manchukuo vote. is expected to proceed to the Saar lagents in Linoning Province .next week.

In addition to the British units previously announced as forming part of the Force, a squadron of the 12th Lancers, with eight armoured cars, will be sent after Christmas. The units will have active service equipment.—British Wireless.

BANDITS RAIDING MINE AREA

CHINWANGTAO SENDS ASSISTANCE

Chinwangtao, Dec. 12. A large group of armed bandits months. made a landing on the Chinwangtao coast last night. They came by sea from Shanhaikwan, and, after

with any opposition. It appears that they are attemptlearning of the menace, the local textile machinery .- Swan, Culbertauthorities rushed armed guards to son and Fritz.

engage the raiders. At the same time, another group of bandits is creating a disturbance Haiyang District. - Central News.

DRUG MANUFACTURERS TO BE EXECUTED

Shanghai, Dec. 13. For the first time in history, the traveller is not allowed to carry chiefly with Small Pox, Tuberculosis, sisters and four brothers. Shanghal authorities have instruct— with him a quantity of silver coins ber of interesting sildes illustrating ed that two men recently found pre- above \$1,000 when travelling from paring oplum and heroin for sale one Chinese port to another.—Cen- | colony he is also lecturing in Hinshould be executed .- Central News. tral News.

TREATY'S END

JAPAN'S DECISION TO ABROGATE

to invoke them. Tokyo, Dec. 12. The Special Committee of the Privy Council has approved of the draft notification of termination of

The Committee's report will be pulsions from Yugo-Slavia, Sir submitted on December 19 to a John Simon said during the past plenary session of the Privy Countwo or three weeks between 2,000 cil, which is expected to confirm the and 3,000 Hungarians had been committee's report by unanimous

The Press reports that the cerned were not of Yugo-Slavia Government will notify America nationality, the provisions of the and other signatories of the treaty with Yugo-Slavin for the termination of the treaty on

Adjournment.

London, Dec. 12. Great Britain is expected to announce the adjournment of the naval talks after a Cabinet meeting this afternoon. The last contacts will be made this week and the Americans will leave in time to be home for Christmas.

No official comment has been tional means. made in American circles while the to Yugo-Slavia on December 8, at matter in before the British

should cense and he (Sir John) British circles admit that a post-/ was informed that they had ceased. ponement in the naval talks was He did not know whether, any of discussed by delegations, although those expelled had yet returned or it is not being actively discussed at present. The British stated that

On the other hand, it is known hardship was involved in some guidance from Tokyo as regards wall satisfied that it was ended .- | nature of the Japanese reply from

> Presumably, no announcement can be made until the Japanese have received instructions.-Reuter.

Not Competitive

London, Dec. 12. "The time has come for England and the United States to show the world that their two navies are not competitive but complementary," declared Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly, R.N. (retired) in a speech in London to-day.

"The two countries have the same ideals of liberty, justice and fair dealing and largely the same tradi-(Ily Telegraph, Conveight, Telegraphic Mem dealing and largely the same tradigether most harmoniously during the War and will be ready to do so again if the peace of the world is

crainingered," said Sir Lewis. He added that during a recent. visit to the United States he found a growing feeling of friendship for Britain, - Renter Special,

Annual State of the Company of the C **MUKDEN RAID** FOR ARMS

BLOW-AT-CHINESE-VOLUNTEERS

Mukden, Dec. 13. The Manchukuo-Japanese military authoritites are organising a large scale raid among the civilian populace for arms possessed by unauthorised individuals, as a preventive measure against the activities of Chinese

volunteers and other anti-

Central News.

EUROPE'S FINANCE

WASHINGTON OUTLOOK

Washington, Dec. 12. Opinion here is that the removal of political unrest in Europe could easily result in an active advance in the European commodity and bond markets. Lira revaluation is indicated in from six to twelve

An Anglo-American agreement to maintain a relatively stable cross-

Russia is about to enter the be able to traverse French terri- 14-year old son of the late Mr. Jan ing to seize the mining area. On American and British markets for tory, via Paris and Marseilles.

MORE RESTRICTIONS

Shanghai, Dec. 13. The Chinese Maritime Customs try of Finance, a new ruling that a

INDIA'S FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

tence would render it unnecessary

Lord Salisbury maintained the Government was moving too far and the House of Lords' made a front numbers of people in India who throughout the nation to-day, would disapprove the Committee's majority report when they understood its implications.

LABOUR AMENDMENT

In the House of Commons Labour amendments to the Government resolution were moved to the effect that provision should be made for recognition of the right of India to a Dominion's status and for its attainment by progressive dévelopment and expansion of responsible Government and for placing in the hands of the Indian masses the possibility of obtaining political power by constitu-

Mr. Cocks, who moved amendment, urged the house remember that the goodwill of the raising the total number of Indian peoples was the strongest safeguard. He said the Labour Party wished to sweep away all the lower chamber 10 per cent. not necessarily the senior Lord of the sents should be allotted to Justice. abour so that they could work for elimination of social evils. There insert in a preamble of the Bill to the composition of the King's Quotations. the declaration that they regarded Bench. Dominion status for India as the goal and that it should be attained within a measurable period of 'years.

SIMON INTERVENES

Sir John Simon, who intervened at an early stage in to-day's debate, pointed out that neither the amendment nor the labour memself-government in India. There the official Opposition that it was Greer's absence. If Lord Justice inevitable they should proceed by Slesser did not agree, the comproviding for a future constitution of Government was to imagine upon a time table. Changes derapidly or otherwise.

Sir John Simon Pointed out that both Statutory Commission and the Joint Select Committee | considered that the only really | satisfactory conclusion of the Indian constitutional problem was a Federation which embraced all India, both the states and British to-day, Lord Reading asked the Quotations. India. Since the Report of the Statutory Commission a new prospect had arisen as a result of the number of declarations which had brought the possibility of an All-India Federation considerably nearer. The question to be decided was whether in the light of wished for the earliest resumption this new prospect of Indian States possible. coming within an All-Indian should decline to take such steps | debate,-Reuter.

"Every single surviving member who served on the Statutory Commission four years ago, said Sir John Simon, is to-day of the opinion that instead of standing stiffly by the proposals contained in those two volumes we should a any rate advance as far as the Joint Select Committee proposed.

He added that if the Indian States did not come in they would help to establish a Federation of Greater India upon the only possible basis .- British Wircless.

PERMIT TO FLY OVER FRANCE

Paris, Dec. 12. The Air Ministry announced tosea from Shanhaikwan, and, after rate appears probable and would day that as a result of negotiations landing, succeeded in making their allow the Gold Bloc to revalue in between the British and French

The agreement, said the Ministry, may be considered already the past three months. His conreached .- Reuter.

Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and well known Indian social welfare worker, is giving a to whom his death will come as a Administration has announced un- lecture at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on sad blow. der orders from the Chinese Minis- Sunday, December 16, at 8 p.m., on Welfare Work- in India-dealing to deceased's mother and his eight Malaria, etc. Dr. Mehta has a numhis lecture. During his stay in the dustani and Urdu.

SENSATION

LORD CHEF JUSTICE'S TIRADE

London, Dec. 12. Yesterday's spectacular address by Lord Chief Justica Hewart in too fast and that there were large page story in the newspapers since a dispute between the Judiciary and the Government is a rare event.

-Additionally, Lord Hewart displayed unusual virulence. He dealt particularly with the proposed appointment of a Vice-President of the Court of Appeal. This, he urged, was simed deliberately excluding the So- Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. cialist Lord Justice Slesser.

The Court of Appeal at present consists of the Master of the Rolls and Five Lords Justices. The Master of the Rolls always presides over the First Division. and the Senior Lord Justice in the Second Division.

Lord Justice Slesser is now the second senior Lord Justice and would replace Lord Justice Greer | The Yeomen of the Guard in case of lilness.

The Bill provides for the appointment of two more judges. Puinne Judges in the King's Bench Division to 19-

A clause also provides that a Lord Justice will preside in the second chambers in India. In Second Division Appeal Court but

In Wrong Hands

According to the Lord Chief should be adult suffrage in towns Justice, the Bill, as drafted, and more effective franchise of places in the hands of the Indian women, Government should Government whips the decision as

> The Bill, he declared, was a disgraceful measure, which would enable the Lord Chancellor or one of Ails secretaries, by a stroke of the pen or a telephone call, to order who would preside over the Court of Appeal. The Law Courts had nothing to do with political

ed that a fortnight ago, Lord bers' minority report proposed to Justice Slesser had been told by establish here and now complete the Master of the kolls that he was not to preside in an Appeal was, therefore, recognition from Court case during Lord Justice stages. Worst of all errors in position of the Court would be

The Lord Chief Justice contendthat the rate of advance depended ed that this was contrary to the practice of the past sixty years. pended on what happened and on Lord Justice Slesser had insisted the way co-operation between on his rights, and according to British and Indian elements Lord Justice Hewart, the proviso enable the scheme to be advanced in the Bill enabling the Lord Chancellor to say who was to

preside, was a sequel. The Government has not yet replied to Lord Justice Hewart's onslaught,-Reuter.

Resumption of Debate London, Dec. 13.

leader of the House when he proposed to resume the debate on the Supreme Court Judicature Bill, which was the occasion of Lord Chief Justice Hewart's speech.

Lord Hallsham; in reply. said that the Lord Chancellor naturally

It was most undesirable that the Federation it was wise and politic statements made by the Lord Chief to provide such an opportunity in Justice last night should remain their new legislation under con- not dealt with by the Government The raid has been started in ditions that were the only condi- over Christmas, therefore he sug- follows. tions which would secure the gested that the House of Lords princes' adhesion, or whether they meet on December 14 to resume the

OBITUARY

OLD SERVANT OF GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO.

Mr. Pedro Fernando da Cruz Prata died yesterday at his residence, 10 Hart Avenue, Kowloon, at the age of 66 years. Born in Macao, Mr. Prata joined the Green Island Cement Company nearly 50 years ago and retired on pension In 1929. For the past 36 years he has lived in Hongkong.

The late Mr. Prata is survived by his wife, seven sons, six daughters and three grandchildren.

The funeral will pass the Monument this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock.

Diocesan Boys' School Student Passes

We regret to record the death way into Liukiang without meeting terms of the Anglo-American yard- Air Ministries, the British air ser- which occurred yesterday at No. This Evening's Broadcast From vices to India and Capetown will 14-16 Hankow Road of David, the See-chin and Mrs. Jan See-chin.

The deceased had been ailing for dition took a turn for the worse yesterday, and he passed away in the 'afternoon. Deceased was a student at the

Diocesan Boys' School, and was very popular with his schoolmates, Deep sympathy will be extended

The funeral will take place at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery, the cortege leaving the residence at 3 p.m. to-day.

= RADIO BROADCAST

Children's Concert From The Studio

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Fron. Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-8 p.m. European Programme. . 5-6 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong

Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-tions, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.08-7.30 p.m. Band Selections from Light Opera. Les Cloches de Cornville

(Planquette). The Band of H. M. Coldstream

The Mikado (Sullivan), The Band of H. M. Coldstream

(Sullivan). The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. 7.30-7.43 p.m. The Pianoforto Solon by Arthur de Greef.

Wedding Day (Grieg). 2. Valse in E Major, Op. 34 (Moszkowski). 7.43-8 p.m. Old Tunes. Tom Costello in Song Memories

Tom Costello and Chorus. The Gay Nincties-Waltz Medley Debroy Somers Band. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-10.30 p.m. Concert.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quata-

10.40 p.m. Close Down. Z.E.K. PROGRAMME 8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded

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8.30-8.52 p.m.. Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saens) played by The Lord Chief Justice explain- Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphin Symphony Orchestra.

1. Introduction and Royal March of the Lion; 2. Hens and Cocks; 3. Mules; 4, Tortoises; 5, The Elephant; 6. Kangaroos: 7. Aquarium; 8. Personages with long cass; 9, Cuckoo in the Woods; 10, Birds; 11, Fossils; 12, The Swan: 13. Planists: 14. Finale. 8.52-9.30 p.m.. Variety.

Piano Solos-"Four Aces"-Suite (Billy Mayerl) , Raie da Costa.

1. Ace of Clubs. 2. Ace of Diamonds. 3. Ace of Hearts. 4. Ace of Spades.

Vocal-"Mr. Whittington" with Elsie Randolph, Jack Buchanan, Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. Songa-What more can I ask? Songs-Brighter than the Sun

Anona Winn (Soprano). Orchestra-Jerome Kern-Medley Orchestra-George Gershwin-Medley Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel Orpheans. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.

When the House of Lords met | London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity 9.35-10 p.m. Quartet in D Flat Major, Op. 15 (Dohnanyi) Flonzaley Quartet 1st Movement-Andante-Allegro.

-Molto Adagio. 10 p.m. Close Down.

-- Presto acciaccato.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Wavers Special programmes for Far Eastern

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Asia Zone, broadcast from DJR (19.74 metres) and DJN (21.45 metres) 4.45 p.m. DJIL DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Bong. Pregramme-Forecast (German, Eng-

Variety Programmer Fred Bird-Lehmann's Band, Soloista: Franz Haumann, Elisabeth Kath-Borensen, Herbert Weisbach. 5.30 p.m., News in English.

Military Concert by the s.s. Hitler Guard: Conductor: flandmarter Muller-John. 8.45 p.m. News. in German. 7 p.m. Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close dewn DJB, DJN (Germ.,

BAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 21.18 metres, and DJN (21.48 metres). 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germ. Engl.) Cerman Falk Bong. Pregramme Percent (Germ., Engl) 9.15 p.m. Music and Topical Brents. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

19 p.m. Relayed from Cologne: "The Morry Masiciana." A Romantio Bong Play by Glemens Brontano and E. Th. A. Hoffmann. 11,15 p.m. News in German on DJA and 11,30 p.m. Military Concert by the s.c. Hitler Guard: Conductor. Bandmaster Muller-John, 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and

KZRM PROGRAMME

12.30 a.m. Close down, DJA, DJN (Germ.,

in Deich on DJN.

Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manilar" 4.30 p.m. Conservatory of Music-Monthly 6.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 6.30 p.m. English Informational Period. 7 p.m. Studio Presentation-Banjo Tricks by Tom Carp'o; Saxophone Stunta by Emilio . Salonga; and Modern Plano Compositions by Ariston

7.20 p.m. Popular Songs by Bally Avelino, assisted by Johnny Harris, Arsenio Ortega and Tom Carple. 7.45 p.m. Dans Perfume (Chain KZEG)-Lily Raquina. p.m. Bay it with Music-Carmen and Cielito Franquelli.

5.15 p.m. Mo and Noch.
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ROYAL NAVY XI TO MEET S. CHINA "B"

The following have been selected to hay for the Royal Navy in a friendly fostball match against South China Navy and Royal Marines Sports Ground at Causeway Bay on Satur-

H. Pepper (Suffolk); J. Ryccroft Suffolk) and R. West (Rainbow); Pyatt (Suffolk), McQuire (Suffolk), capt. and Love (Suffolk); Kiley (Suffolk), Smith (Suffolk), Cannell (Bruce), Crawford (Kent) and Wear-

mouth (Bruco). (Suffolk), Gilbert (Kent) and Martin (Orphéus). · · · His Excellency the Admiral, Six Frederic Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.F., W.

kick off at 4 p.m. The Massed Bands of the Fleet will be in attendance during the after-

LEAGUE FIXTURES

Saturday at 4 p.m. most the Hongkong University in the Second Division of the League on the Club Ground with the following team: he was a likely purchaser of a suit horses, his /outlay must have (Adventure) and Smith Parratt (Pandora), Bower (Bruce) some years bred on a large scale and Bright (Rainbow), capt; Dodds in Ireland, and on a smaller one (Suffolk), Males (Adventure), Me-Nelli (Olympus) O'Donnell (Adventure) and Adams (Adventure). Beserves:- Dale (Kent), Cook (Kenb), Fairbrace (Rainbow). MATCH ON SUNDAY

In their Pirst Division League Royal' Navy will be represented by the following players:

Popper (Suffolk); Ryccroft (Suffolk) and West (Rainbow); Pyatt (Suffolk), McGuire (Suffolk), capt. and Love (Suffolk); Kiley (Suffolk), Bower (Bruce), Cannell (Bruce), Crawford (Kent) and Wearmouth (Bruce). Reserves: Wrixon (Fal-Isnouth), Cosens (Suffolk) and Gilbert (Kent).

KOWLOON TEAMS

The Kowloon Football Club's senior deven to oppose the South China "A' team on the Kowloon ground at 4 p.m. 100 | Saturday will be selected the following players:- A. Eastman, A. S. Bliss, S. Boyes, D. J. Willie, R. Everest, H. C. Elliott, G. White, V. White, T. Knox, E. Pope, J. T. K. Gilchrist and W. Arnold. In the Second Division the Kowloon

l'.O. will be represented by the following against Eastern on the Kowfoon' ground at 2.15 p.m.:- E. G. Vidiro; Cutter and F. Hickman; Hopkins, Fuxman and W. Tillery; S. Mc-Nider, Thomson, Winch, McDonald and Pereira.

A. A. A. OF ORIENT

To-Morrow's Meeting At Tokyo

Manchukuo delegates will attend. he-first-official-meeting-of-the-Amsteur Athletic Association of the Orient, which is scheduled to open in Tokyo to-morrow.

The countries to be represented at the meeting will include Manchukuo, Japan and the Philippine Islands. Manchukuo will be represented by Mr. Michio Isawa.

Dr. Getulio Vargas, vice-president of the Association, who will represent the Philippine Islands, is expected to reach Tokyo from the United States this evening-

The A.A.A.O., according to its sponsors, replaces the defunct Far Eastern Amateur Athletic Federation, which folded up directly after the Far Eastern Olympic Games last Spring.

The Aga Khan's Stud And Stable

Fresh Accommodation Sought In Ireland

The Aga Khan's stud and stable have grown to such vast proportions that it is now necessary to seek fresh accommodation for some of his mares. It is his intention, it is understood, to purchase more land in Ireland, in addition to the great farm of over 1.000 acres he has already at as the nucleus of /his , atud, . and Sheshoon, in Co. Kildare.

His Highness was looking over the landscape when he was in Iroland recently, and intimated that enhanced value of so many of his Solomon able property between Dublin and brought him a handsome return. (Kent); Kildare. Although he has for in France, where several of his sires are standing, he has always eachewed the English pastures for the rearing of his young blood-

HIS BEST SEASON

Numerically the possessions of the Whitney family in the United States would be greater, but they are divided among several mem-bers of the family. The Aga Khan races on a great scale in England, on a smaller scale in France, and each winter he has horses running for him in India.

It would be next to impossible to estimate the sum which his bloodstock would fetch if all the stallions, which he has located in England, Ireland and France, the brood mares, horses in training, yearlings and foals would make at a dispersal sale.

When he started racing soon after the war he was a buyer of yearlings on the most lavish scale these have been strengthened from time to time by purchases at auc tion. Considering the sums stakes which he has won, and the

The season that is just ending has been the best he has

The Aga Khan now has what is his horses have any more engage-been pulled when the excitement feet. In their Pirst Division League the Comparably the finest collection ments. Five have made the major ran too high over a game of Even in Italy, all the discipline score returned in the Competition. T.C. Graham, and again in 1922-3, probably the greatest that has been Bahram has won £11,768, Felicita- been exchanged during the rigours prevent fighting from breaking out; at any time centred in one owner- tion £9,255, Umidwar £7,867. Theft of a game of Happy Families. last June when Italy won the world 46,831 and Shahali £6,334.

KOWLOON RIDING CLUB PERSONALIA: IV



Riding Academy.

THE DANGER OF INTERNATIONAL SPORTIVE CONTESTS

PATRIOTIC PASSIONS THE CONTINENT

DO THEY LEAD TO MUTUAL MISUNDERSTANDING?

(By ROBERT LYND)

People are once more discussing the question whether international sport does not cause more trouble than it is worth. After the Anglo-Italian football match, many of Andrews v. W. Stoker, C. G. Anderson It was on April 5, 1875, that the spectators apparently came to the conclusion that these sportive struggles between nations are more likely to lead son, C. R. Rosen v. G. Castle, A. J. Coales v. J. J. King, W. Geall v. D. to mutual misunderstanding than to mutual understanding. Cameron.

Before we condemn international games, however, it is only fair that we should remember that trouble was associated with games long before international sport was known.

WHEN REFEREES RAN

life, when there is much more ning goal was an unfair one; but reason for losing the temper, they found Italians who were as human beings continue to let their excitable as themselves, and in the angry passions rise. A history of end "hand-to-hand fighting took would be a game between two the early years of refereeing would place all over the stadium." show that again and again, even in phlegmatic England, the referee the sake of his village as well as for the sake of his country.

the game on the playing field, but service to their country's reputa-I imagine that the tradition of dis- tion, cipline was of very gradual growth. Ice-hockey also seems to stimu-much patriotism about modern the world:"

American city and who told me We have recently seen how much Football is only a sport, and, if that the spectators had to give up bitterness was caused between the passions of patriotism drive the their revolvers before entering the England and Australia by a differ-last elements of sportiveness out

have won him 45 races worth incidents, have been known to three years since the Yugo-Slav Division) Mrs. Evans 98-26=72. in the aggregate £64,897 10s. | take place which, if a referee had football authorities had to pass This sum is not likely to be much been present, he would have a new rule which forbade a player altered before the end, for few of penalised as foul play. Hair has to jump on an opponent with both

Noses have been punched over the football championship, beating and F. E. A. Remedios with 74-4=70 year," when they suffered defeat It is not surprising that in later began it, contending that the win- last Sunday.

A DISSERVICE There is scarcely a game played had to be prepared to run for his in modern times, indeed, similar importance that we had the local toam has not given place to similar be playing fundamentally the same out of proportion with the more! a friendly match. I do not know his country so fervently that he land, and in England, I am told, reporter in England. how long it took men or boys in bites his opponent in the chest? the players are allowed certain W. T. Tilden, the American lawn

The question is whether this late patriotic violence unduly in Continental football. Patriotism Tilden added: "An offer has tradition can also be trusted to international contests. Early in is a noble emotion, but it ought been made to Perry and refused by grow, both among the players and the present year, when a London to be possible to be a good him. No offer, so far as I am connmong the spectators, in international sport. If it can, the thing Frenchman jabbed one of the or scratching a fellow-human "Until some other nation holds the Davis Cun I do not think either

ground and that wire netting ence about methods of play in of international football, it will beseparated the spectators from the cricket. Each side felt deeply come merciy a breeder of ill-will. Renter. players to prevent enthusiasts aggrieved because the other did There is no sense in football have been killed fairly recently in side said that the game of the other pleasant to reflect that the Battle

be associated with a certain cricket." It is almost as absurd as Waterloo will be begun.

Junior Golf Championship

FIRST ROUND PLAYED ON KOWLOON LINKS

The first round of the Kowloon Golf Club Junior Championship is to be played off on Sunday next. draw has resulted as follows:

v. G. C. Moss, W. Ahern v. W. C. Newport first travelled to Cardiff. Simpson, J. G. Charlton v. R. Hender- Actually Newport were playing

L. G. U. COMPETITION

In the L. G. U. Competition played! over the New Course, Fanling, on Tuesday, the best scores returned. As far as results go, Newport were as follows:—(Silver Division) claim 84 victories to 79 by Cardiff, ever had, for 18 of his horses | Even in games in the nursery fierceness. It is only two or Miss Mackie 86-17=69, (Bronze but Newport are one up on their

The next L. G. U. Medal Competition is to be played over the New Course, Fanling, on Tuesday, December 18 and a Prize will be given by bility in two seasons.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

Czecho-Slovakia by two goals to qualified for the Captain's Cup Com- at the hands of Moseley, at Cardiff, one. It is said that the Czechs petition at the Kowloon Golf Club in the last game of the season.

> football and the other playing hockey.

life if he allowed the local team has not given place to similar be playing fundamentally the same to lose. It is possible for a player exhibitions of international ill- game. I imagine that the chief or spectator to lose his head for are exaggerated or at least seem objection to international games is I have seen a referee mobbed, sport. At the same time, what is bail, as in French Rugby, the lenge round if selected. "I shall that in many of them the two sides and I have seen one player strike the good of international boxing players appear to be allowed cernot turn professional until after the another in what is genially called contests if one of the boxers loves tain liberties forbidden in Eng- Davis Cup competition," he told a

these islands to learn to be, on the Sportsmen who love their country liberties forbidden in Italy. This tennis professional, speaking at a can only lend to misunderstanding luncheon in London, described and ill feeling. Apart from this, there is too greatest team of singles players in

is worth going on with; if not, English players with his stick, being in the course of a game the Davis Cup, I do not think either and a fight interrupted the game. merely because he belongs to Austin or Per
This sort of thing makes one another nation. Sport is already fessionalism." merely because he belongs to Austin or Perry will consider pro-Unfortunately, at the present doubt whether nations at different moment, the various nations that stages of discipline in sport should have taken up sport so enthusias— play games with each other. It is as if they were playing under different stages as if they were playing under different as in the other day who had seen an international football match in a South American city and who told me.

Are there any two Rugby clubs in the world who have met one another on the field as often as Cardiff and Newport? When they clash in their first match next season they will celebrate their 200th encounter. It represents 60 years of combat, and

in Wales. short of enthralling. It is a tale

of mighty battles, of classic football, of thrilling scores of fullblooded, roaring crowds-and The marching down through the years are some of the greatest players W. G. Hirst v F. D. Angus, A. A. the game has ever seen. .

against a Cardiff side known as the Glamorgan Rugby F.C., for the Cardiff club as such did not come into being until 1876-77.

A World

Record?

Cardiff And Newport's

200th Encounter

epitomises a big part of the game

To read the story of these games

which began in 1875, is nothing

NEWPORTS PROUD BOAST

rivals in one connection. Ignoring

under Jack Wetter, they possessed unbeaten sides. Cardiff's bast

Austin's Decision

DAVIS CUP BEFORE

Austin and Fred J. Perry as "the

CAMBRIDGE AGAIN

Oxford Beaten By One Goal To Nil

London, Dec. 12. Cambridge defeated Oxford at soccer to-day by one goal to nil.-

South America as a result of side was "not cricket."

ebullitions of football excitement.

Now you cannot have a game of like than South American; but which is playing cricket and the leven in Europe football seems to other of which is playing "not be associated with a certain cricket."

It is almost as absurd as playing will be because the side of the like that it is almost as absurd as Waterloo was won on the playing of the Oxford University Silver Sculls at Oxford. McFisher's time was 8 min. 4 2-5 sec., and he led

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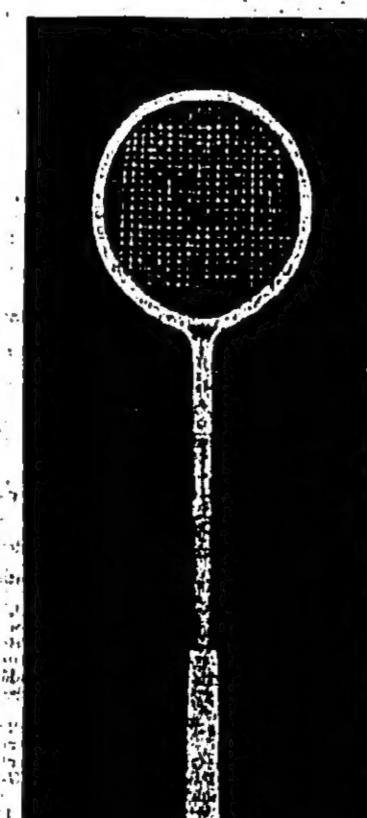
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H.M.S. Phoenis

SIGNALMAN REID H.M.S. Keppel 6 Rounds Middleweight Contest CPL FITZGERALD H.M.S. Kent

STOKER ARMITAGE H.M.S. Sandwich 10 Rounds Bantam Weight Contest CPL MARSDEN H.M.S. Tamar

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EMPIRE AMATEUR **BILLIARDS**

QUESTION OF A ROTA

If a proposed change in the conditions governing the British Em- wickets for 46 runs and A. R. H. pire Amateur Billiards Championship for 1937 will be held in South Africa, that for 1939 in Australia, and 1941 in Canada, London is the venue for next year.

event shall be held every other year in various parts of the Empire, by rota, instead of in the country of the holder," said Mr. J. C. Bisset, chairman of the Billiards Association and Control Council, "We are now in consultation with the Colonies regarding the question of a rota, and have no doubt we shall reach an agreement which will benefit the game."

HOME RUGBY

COUNTY MATCHES YESTERDAY

London, Dec. 12. At Tunbridge Wells to-day Kent registered a win of 28 points to 9 in their match with Sussex, while at Richmond Surrey' defeated Hampshire by the narrow margin of one point, the score being 6 points to 5 .- Renter.

SPORTS WOMEN WARN GIRL ATHLETES

DANGER OF TOO MUCH RACING

PROTEST AGAINST TRAINING AT SCHOOLS

TRACK BAN

Refusing to lower the agelimit of 15 years for girls to race in senior track events, the British Women's Amateur Athletic Association at their meeting stressed the great harm that can be done to schoolgirls who are allowed to enter too many races.

A delegate from one of the 50 clubs in Great Britain represented said that schoolgirls had been known to enter as many as nine;

races in a day. Athletic training methods employed in some schools were severele criticised.

"It is not good for either boys or girls to be too strenuous between the ages of 14 and 15," Mrs. Cornell, hon, secretary of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, and herself the breaker of many athletic records, told the News Chronicle.

TAKE IT EASY "If they have any serious intention of becoming front-rank athletes they should take it easy."

Friendly Cricket

Sharebrokers' Draw With St. Joseph's

day afternoon, resulted in a draw.

first lease of the wickets, and totalled Robena into first place in the "I," 120 runs. A. R. H. Esmail retired "C" and "C" class. with 52 runs and C. A. L. Rickett collected 26. H. Asome captured four wickets for 22 runs and J. Alves three

St. Joseph's replied with 97 for seven wickets, when stunips were drawn. A. H. Bakar (21) and A. R. -Razack - (27) - put-up-33 -runs-for_the. first wicket, and Razack and N. Pinchon (35) added 16 runs for the second wicket. A: Kitchell took four Esmail two for 20.

SCHOOL MATCH

The Central British School second eleven met and defeated the Ellis "It has been suggested that the Kadoorie Indian School in a friendly match at King's Park yesterday by

> G. Ainslie (five for nine) and R Provan (five for 15) dismissed the Indian School team for 26 runs, of which Naranjan Singh claimed 14. Seven batsmen failed to open their

The Central School totalled 42 runs D. Parsons contributing 19. Ismail Ali took seven wickets for 16 runs.

MEDICAL CORPS WIN

The Royal Army Medical Corps de- A. R. Marker (Daily Press). fented the Diocesan Boys' School by five wickets in a friendly match at |

for 57 runs. He returned the figures at 2 p.m., the seniors playing at Soo-of six wickets for 17 runs. kunpoo and the Juniors at home. of six wickets for 17 runs. The Medical Corps were dismissed for 100 runs, Goulty scoring 20.

PRESS ELEVEN

The Press cricket team will play the Club de Recreio at King's Park on Saturday commencing at 2 p.m. sharp and will be as follows: Post.) M. R. Abbas (S. C. M. Post) C. Broadbridge.

Here are some other opinions expressed:

Middlesex Ladies A.A.A.

is as bad for her as for a boy, tally as physically.

Central School.

Mrs. Hughes, Secretary of the children aged 11 to 16 years, and I 1.30 p.m. have trained them for the All-At some schools the girl is keen | England Children's Athletic Meetto win as many events as she can, ling, which is open to children up either for the honour of her form, to 14. A period of rest at the age or for the honour of the school. It of 14 is a necessity as much men-

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associations have junior sections, RACE MEETING will be held but trophies are offered for team (Weather permitting) at HAPPY Mrs. Millichap, formerly Phy. VALLEY on Saturday, 15th sical Training Teacher at Chiawick December, 1934, commencing at

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C. B. BROWN, · · Secretary. Hongkong, 10th December, 1934.



Some photographs taken at Hongkow Park, Shanghai, during the Jubilee sports meeting of St. Francis Xavier College. Top left, nearest the camera, is Laker, Victor Ludorum of the meet. Both scenes on the right depict phases of the senior obstacle race, while lower left past and present students join in a Tug-o- War. (A. Fong).

YACHTING

Fourth Wednesday Race Sailed Yesterday

The Royal Hongkong Yacht, Club A friendly Cricket match between | yesterday held its fourth Wednesday the Sharebrokers' Association and St. race. In the "A" Class. Mrs. O. Joseph's College on the Club do Brunsgaard, the only lady in the race, Recreio ground, King's Park, yester- defeated her five male competitors. The Sharebrokers' Association had the class. Captain T. Morris piloted

"Y" and "G" class.			
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The Craigengower Cricket Club King's Park yesterday,
Goulty was in fine form with the gaged in friendly matches with the ball, and ran through the school team Indian Recreation Club on Saturday The following are the teams:

1st. XI.-A. B. Hamson (Capt.), J. L. Youngsuye, A. T. Lee, F. R. Zim-mern, W. H. Anderton, E. C. Barry, J. W. Leonard, A. R. H. Esmail, F. K. Lee, W. Sparrow and A. N. Other. 2nd. XI.—E. Souza (Capt.), E. A. Lee, G. Souza, G. Lui, A. Kitchell, C. W. Lum, G. A. Lee, E. Cunningham, F. D. Pereira (Capt.) (S. C. M. L. Hubbard, E. B. Hamson and N.

DYNASTY CANDIDATES RETURN SOME EXCELLENT FIGURES

At the last full gallop before the final meeting of the season some excellent times were taken at Happy. Valley yesterday morning. Notable performers were the Dynasty candidates, including Hetman, King's Justice and King's Warden, which should all shape well in their engagements on Saturday. Among the "A" Class runners, Sadko and Cossack's Beauty went through their training with case, and finished strongly. Australian Boy and Able Amazon were outstanding gallopers among the Australian griffing. Able Amazon was never extended in his six. furlong run.

Judging by the good display of speed done by Classic Hall and Cavalende yesterday morning, it seems that a close race is down for decision at the Sub-Griffins Autumn Champions. It is significant that Mr. Ho Kom-tong's pony finished the mile run with a last quarter of 30.2 seconds.

Details of yesterday's gallops appear below:

	Dis-	lst. Qr.	2nd. Qr.	3rd. Qr.	4th. Qr.	Last Qr.
Pride of Tsingtao	. 1	36 40.2	1.09.2 1.14.4	1.47	2.15.4	
Portin Cossack's Beauty King's Worthy	. 1	40.3 38.3 40	1.24 1.15.2 1.16.1		2.24 2.18.4 2.18.3	27.1 20.2 30
Racing Triumph	1 1	36 44.1	1.09.3 $1.21.2$	1,41;2 1,54	2.25,2	31.4
Empire Day Sadko Soldier of Britain	1	34.1 34.1 44.1	1.05.2 1.05.4 1.22.2	1.36.4 1.36.2 1.57.1	2,04.4 2,06.3 2,26	28 30.1 28.4
Valorous In Good Time	. a;	39,2 44	1.18.4 1.21.1	1.52,2 1.57	2.29	33.3 32
Wonderful Stag Classic Hall	. 1	38 33.1 36.3	1.13 1.07 1.13	1.42.1 1.45.4	2.15 2.15.3 2.16.1	
Great Hall	. a4	37	1.09.1 1.11.1	1:44.3		30.4
Heart's Glory King's Justice Ribble	. 1	36.3 34 41.1	1.09 1.08.4 1.15.4	1.39 - 1.40.4 1.48.4	2,09.2 2.10	30 28.3 30.1
The Bodoga	: i ³⁴ .	37.3 -37.3	1.13.2	1.44 1.46,3	2.18.2	31.4
King's Warden Chesterfield Just That	. 44	30.1 37 28.4	1.11.2 1.08 55.4	1,43,1 1,41,2	2.12.1	29 33.2 27
Racing Boy	34	36 33.4 '	1.13.1	1.44.1		31 27.4
Australian Boy Bobniak Star Able Amazon	. 4	31.2 32 37	1.00.2 1.03.2 1.09.2	1.28.1 1.32.4 1.38	•	20.2
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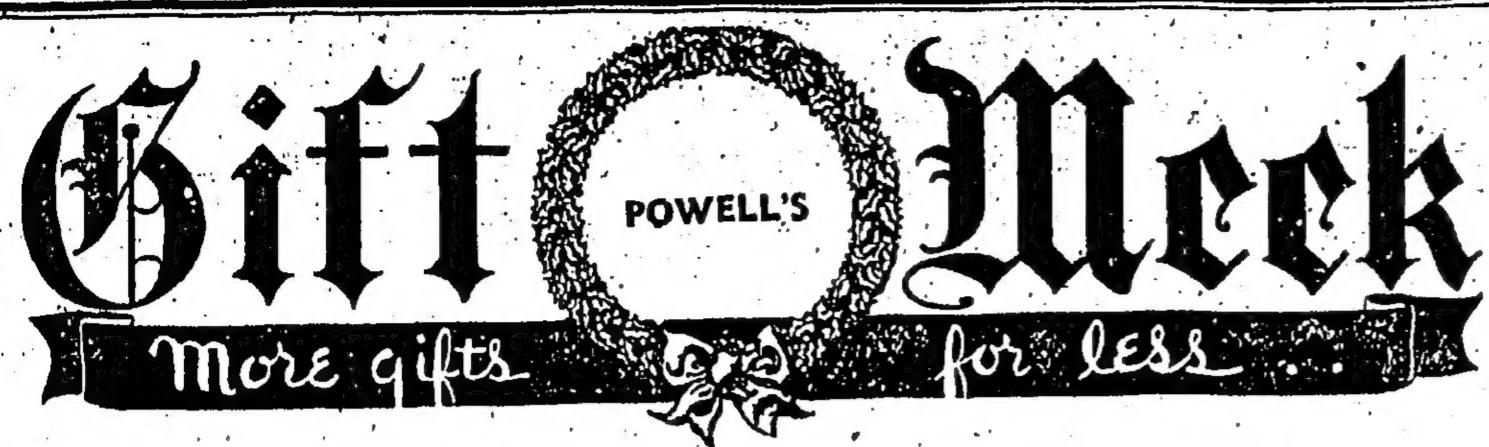
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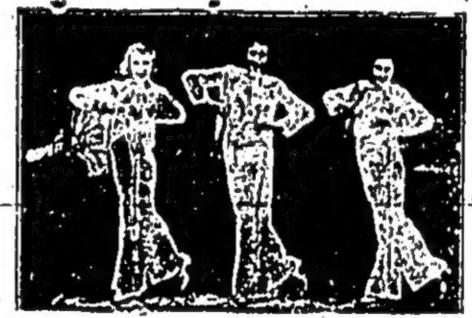
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NEW DOGS' HOME OPENED

(Continued from Page 11.)

Colony where they have many disadvantages with which to

"Moreover, in my schooldays from the age of seven upwards had to write an essay on the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals every year. I hope the Society is promoting this essay writing in the schools here, for I feel it is a very valuable means of propaganda and of oncouraging young people to take an interest animals and to be kind to them. All down the ages a love of animals can be traced and only the other day I came across this quaint saying from Plutarch:

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"Children and sometimes even grown-ups are apt to be very enthusiastic about pets at first and then are liable to weary of them and neglect them.

the generosity of Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung. And we hone that if only the funds are forthcoming it will be able to extend its work and include other animals besides dogs. I am glad to see that one room has been set aside for that peorless animal, the cat.

"The Society works hard under many difficulties but it does help At the conclusion of her speech, been given to stray animals to ameliorate the hard lot of pigs, Lady Southern was presented with through her generosity." birds and cattle in the Colony, the silver key by Mr. Leslie Ross. Flowers for Lady Ho Tung We who believe with Blake that Mr. Russell then presented Lady Mr. Davies thanked the Sang

animals in the Colony.

sense where dogs are concerned cats in Hongkong, We hope that degeweers who Mr. Davies said:
really love their dogs will take "I wish to thank all members the Press of the Colony who had they will come out gay dogs.

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Joseph and Jabez. "I will not keep you longer, for In thanking Mr. Russell, Lady Lady Clara Ho Tung presented we are all anxious to see the Southorn said that it was a de-Mrs. F. H. Loseby, the Hon. Home which is I gather the last lightful gift. Her pussles, she Secretary, with a basket of red word in comfort and common- was sure, were the most honoured roses.

advantage of this Home and that of the public who have supported on every possible occasion, been if their pets enter as sick and sad us in the ceremony this afternoon their good friends in connection dogs, after treatment at the Home by their attendance. The care, of with advertising. He also thankdogs is but one aspect of the work ed "Abigail" of the South China And we trust the pussies of the of the S.P.C.A. in the Colony. Morning Post for her help. Colony and other creatures great While we do our best in the work Among those present at the and small will find healing here of prevention of cruelty we also opening were Mr. and Mrs. R. and a happy home while their endeavour as much as possible in Pestonji, Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. wners are away. work of kindness. We feel great- S. Talati, Mrs. Astley, Mr. and "I have great pleasure in de- ly encouraged by the support we Mrs. C. W. Jessries, Dr. W.-B. A: claring this Home open and I have received, but, in order to Moore, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellingappeal strongly to the public of carry on this great work, we would ton, Mrs. D. Davies, Messrs. W. J. Hongkong to help the Society by again ask for greater assistance Carrie, R. A. D. Forrest, S. H.

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The new building, erected for the Hongkong S.P.C.A., was necessitated by Government's resumption of the old site in Waterloo Road for road-widening purposes.

largely by the munificence of Lady Ho Tung, who made a large donation to the Society's funds for this purpose.

The Home was designed and carried out by Mr. Leslie Ross, her intentions of providing the funds to meet these needs, and who is Honorary Architect to the Society. The contractors for the \$10,000 for the purpose. In the work are Mesers. Sang Hop & Co. meantime the old home was Major Frank Hogg is Honorary established and has done yeoman service and many thousands of

her arrival at the Home yesterday of their new masters.

Vice-President, met Lady Southern here to the design of our Among the official guests present the internal arrangements you will were Lady Ho Tung, Mr. Kwok find that we have a home which, Siu-lau, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rose architecturally and in overy other Haydn and H. S. Rouse.

Mr. Russell's Speech In thanking Lady Southern for being present to open the Home. Mr. Russell said:

"Before asking Lady Southern to declare the Home open we feel sure that you would like to hear a little of the history of our Society buildings in the Colony which owe leading up to this event. buildings in the Colony which owe their existence to the Ho Tung leading up to this event.

"In the year 1903 a.Mr. Hewett wrote to the press drawing attention to the crucity to animals in the Colony, which, he pointed out, was due largely to ignorance and you that Sir Robert Ho Tung is old custom. His letter was given paying any excess of the cost of considerable publicity and arous, the building over and above the ed a great deal of discussion; as fund provided by Lady Ho Tung." a result a public meeting was called for the purpose of starting Blake as President.

Dog's Home was fully discussed dogs into their new home. seems to have suffered the fate Ludy Southern said:

Society started in June 1921, H.E. that I have been chosen to open Sir R. E. Stubbs allowed his name the Dogs' Home. However, perto be used as President, and since haps the Committee who did me have always given recognition to sympathy with all furred and the Society by heading the list of feathered things especially in this our patrons. (Continued on Page 10.) our patrons, . .

First Home in 1923 "At the first meeting of the Society as it is organised to-day, we find Sir Heary Pollock advocating the establishment of a Dogs! Home as one of the vital necessities of our work. In June

The spacious and beautiful new Home has been erected

The 6th Kowloon Girl Guide dogs have found rafuge, food and Troop, composed largely of girls relief from their sufferings in who have won their Animal that Home, and a large propor-Lover's badges, formed a Guard tion have found new homes and of Honour for Lady Southorn on become the devoted companions

fternoon.

Mr. John Rumell, President of already the beauty of the buildthe S.P.C.A., and Mr. D. Davies, ings, which have been erected at the gates/of the Home and architect Mr. Lealie Ross, and I accompanied her to the platform, think when you have examined and Meadames C. F. Hole, J. J. way, is one which need fear comparison with no other similar institution in any part of the world.

"A more beautiful and, I hope, a more lasting record of th generosity, public spiritedness and kind heartedness of Lady Ho Tung and Sir Robert Ho Tung cannot, I think, be found among the many

."I feel at this stage that I must be guilty of what is almost a breach of confidence and inform

Gates Unlocked

a society for preventing cruelty to | Following his speech, Mr. Rusanimals. A Committee was form- sell accompanied Lady Southern ed of influential members of the and Mr. Leslie Ross to the gates community with H.E. Sir Henry of the Home. With a large silver key, Lady Southorn unlocked the "I cannot find that the Society gates, declaring the Home open achieved very much, but at the and wishing it every success. second meeting the question of a Inspector Fowler then brought the

and it was decided that proper In expressing her pleasure at kennels ought to be built. This being present to open the Home,

of so many other good resolutions. "I wonder if it is because I am "The effective history of the such a fervent admirer of cats that date the successive Governors, the honour knew that I have great

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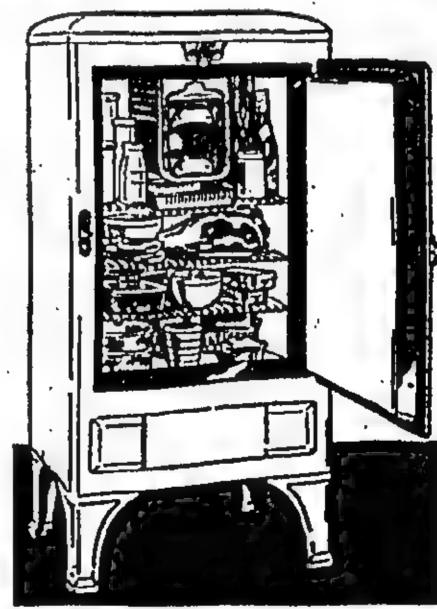
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mination, so far as one's rights are

concerned, then kneeling and scrub-

bing, scrubbing and kneeling, forever

scrubbing through a routine of drud-

gery. She was, perhaps, at one time

beautiful. In fact, I think we may

safely assume that she was beauti-

ful. Her beauty was not the fragile,

aristocratic beauty of Mrs. Cathay

but it was perhaps a warmer, more

"I suppose," Bleeker said, "that

you're intimating she was his wife,

perhaps an unmarried wife, but

nevertheless the mother of the girl?"

(To Be Continued.)

Fisher, the lawyer, discloses some

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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XXXII

The woman who had given her name as Bianche Stanway strode toward Griff. "You lio!" she screamed. "You're

dirty llar!" Griff continued Cathny.

a couple of feet of Griff. Her face ing." was twisting with emotion. The

eyes. She broke into harsh sobs. Mrs. Cathay swept toward the door all he did." which Racine was holding open, but the detective did not wait for her to join him. He turned toward the overlook the evidence. You overlook corridor, took half a dozen rapid steps the facts." and then broke into a run. His feet!

Stanway, "I'm sorry." She looked at him through tenrflooded eyes, took a groping step to- yet no one has ever suspected." ward him, dropped her head to his shoulder and clung to his cont with!

Griff patted her shoulders reasauringly. "There, there," he said, "It's going to be all right.

"Dann you!" she sobbed, "See me worth a damn," . . . lawyer . . . you cheap!

an Interesting thing the truth is lead only to suspicions suspicions American continents, it is not Falsehoods may be built up which which we can, perhaps, prove with generally knwon that the mountain seem to have the appearance of truth, an absolute certainty, but suspicions lien, puma or panther as it is somebut they have no foundation to back that must not be voiced. them. They are like mirages, like "I am not only telling you of those any game animal in the world, being them from all sides." Bleeker's tone was gruff.

"Certainty,"

agreed, "If one but looks at the photo- to take chances with it, graph. That is why it is always so vitally important to look at the object ltself and to look at it from all angles.

of water. Some extraneous fact is information leak out, not because of calm surface becomes ruffled. The of something you yourself said, but for existence, preying and preyed reflections become distorted. There because you allowed your thoughts are rippling waves which start out upon the matter to crystalize in in circles and go in every direction words, and those thoughts were nick- Battles between wild cats, snakes, as far as there is any surface to the ed up by another?

the least," he said.—"I want to know parfected said - patented.—The man Heinie Conklin, Jose de la Cruz, what happened. I think you know, who discusses his incomplete plans Pedro Rigas and Tom London are the I'm running a newspaper. I want to some other inventor, acting independ- being told by the animals themselves. avenge the death of one of my men entirely different part but incidentally I'm interested in get- of the country, suddenly pounces upon ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more ting news the original ting news taken by Herman and the more ting news to the original ting news to the original ting news to the perhaps in a more ting news to the original ting new prowl around here interviewing every- advanced form than the first inventor presentation of "Trailing the Killer" wager that anyone who has not read way, "100% Pure" is taken from an one in sight the thing will become through to a patent."

held just a faint trace of superiority. | believe in all that stuff." "No, Blecker," he said, "it will not. Griff's smile was irritating, become history, Mind you, these "My friend," he said, "I do not little things are but straws that show ask you to. I am telling you only the way the wind blows, and yet I what I believe, and it is my belief down a step cliff was an assignment fancy there is no one connected with that must govern." the case who has taken the trouble "Why wouldn't Blanche Stanway refused to perform at any price dur-

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1 to follow the direction of those straws | make any statement?" asked Blocker Mrs. Cathay stood perfectly still, her head thrown back, her chin in the air. Her manner was that of having steeled herself against showing any emotion.

To follow the direction of those straws make any statement; asked Disease, to their logical conclusion—unless, abruptly. "Why couldn't you get her to talk?"

I'm going to regret all my life that I have, had the chance to talk to him. I'm never going to be able to "She is,' beyond 'doubt," he agreed, him. I'm never going to be able to "a woman of great determination, asked Disease." find out whether he reasoned his but you, too, my friend, would have way to the correct solution or blun- determination if you had scrubbed dered on it."

Bleeker objected, "I still don't see watch Mrs. that he did anything that was so remarkable. Let's admit he showed Racine had tiptoed to the door of the room. He jerked it open, said to Mrs. Cathay, "Come on Let's get out of here. He's trying to keep us here. He's stalling for time."

Blanche Stanway stopped within apartment where Cathay was call-

vital beauty; a beauty that was filled "That's true, of course," Griff adwith fire and spirit; a beauty which corners of her hard, defiant mouth mitted readily enough. "I agree with down. Tears came to her you on that, Bleeker." lured men away from the realm of thought and into the emotional realm "But," Bleeker went on, "that was of the senses."

> Griff shook his head, "No. my friend," he said, "you

"Are they," demanded Blecker, could be heard thudding down the "facts that I know?" "Facts that you yourself told me Griff said in a low voice to Mrs. with your own lips," Griff said, "The dendly significant facts. The thing that all of this case hinges upon, and

Bleeker's tone was savage. "What the devil are you trying the work-bent fingers of leathery to do?" he asked, "Impress me with something?... Do you want to make a grandstand finish like a magician, pulling a rabbit out of a hat? Because if you do, "I'm here to tell you that that stuff doesn't go across with!

"No," Griff told him, "There will and unusual World Wide picture now be none of that, I am waiting in playing at the Alhambra Theatre, has order to get all of the facts in my as its star, America's greatest In the taxical Griff seemed in high hands before I make a move and it "killer" - the ferocious mountain lion, is dangerous for you to have informa- the most dangerous living thing "Observe, Bleeker," he said, "what tion which can, at the present time, existing on and native to both

the fronts of structures which are suspicions, I'm even trying not to found from British Columbia in look all right when viewed from one how this strange phenomenon that South America. "Trailing the Killer" angle but have nothing back of them, we call mental telepathy acts. It is, however, is the first motion picture if one will but take pains to view perhaps, the effect of one mind im- ever written around and produced pinging upon the subconscious mind exclusively about this dangerous of another, 'Perhaps, frequently, such beant, "Trailing the Killer" is not "Those things photograph well a subconscious mind is fully aware merely "another wild animal film" enough to deceive everyone who sees of the thing which comes as a devas- but a carefully and skilfully written tuting surprise to the conscious mind, dramatic story by Jackson Richards, the criminologist but, whatever it is, we cannot afford depicting how the ravages of the "killer" cause havoc among shepherds'

"How many times have you known | "The truth is like some placid sheet secret to a friend, only to have the to take refuge in the woods. Then upon. Grim battles with fang and

"The wise inventor takes no one the smister shadow of the "killer" "That stuff doesn't interest me in into his confidence until his idea is hovering over all, Francis McDonald, I want you to tell me. After all, with a friend is likely to find that, only human players, the actual story ever contemplated, and rushes it a picture unique in the annals of or heard the story will be unable original story by Anita Loos and John

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"Engle", whose reputation for atunter," Buck's latest Columbia picture,

_"Murder_in_Prinidad"_

one in the cast with the exception of dialogue, and grand acting. The last Nigel Bruce, who plays the role of the line alone is worth your moriey. detective, and Heather Angel has portrayed dozens of villainous parts on the screen. Victor Jory, J. Carrol Naish, John Davidson, Murray Kin- are introduced in "Stingarce", lavishbeen screen "heavies" at various times. Among them is the killer.

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Griff shook his head and his smile: "I," said Bleeker grimly, "don't production, distributed by World until the final scenes. Nearly every film screened for months, Grand

"Stingarce"

Many new entertainment features nell, Claude King, Francis Ford, Ivan ly produced romantic screen melo-Simpson and Pat Somerset all have drama. It presents Irene Dunne as a prina donna role with a full, beautiful exploitation of her beautiful singing voice, Richard Dix returns to the dashing roles of his early career, The film is now showing at the King's Theatre. Against the backgrounds of ed comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Australia as it was in the hectic Saturday under the title of "The Silk Seventies, the story of "Stingaree" deals with an unroually spectacular Express", a Warner Bros. picture love between a levable, dashing bandit Terry. The situation is most unique, practically all the action taking place aboard an express train speeding across the continent from Seattle to New York loaded with \$3,000,000 theme songs, "Stingaree Ballad", and "To-night You're Mine", written by worth of silk. The plot evolves Franke Harling, are weven into the plot. Equally intriguing are the reels in which Hilda speeds to triumphs in Italy, Berlin, Paris and London, mysterious murders are committed affording glimpses of notables of the abound the train, with an attempted wales and Disraeli, who become wor-

"Death on the Diamond" "Death On the Diamond", mingling St. Louis Cardinals, which team is "Love Time"

Nils Asther was accorded the honour of the sincore and enthusiastic approval of all the workers on the "Love Time" set in Hellywood recently when this Fox Film production, coming next Sunday to the King's Theatre, was being filmed. Assigned the extremely difficult task of leading a large orchestra, although until the previous night he never had held a baton, Asther climaxed his work late in the afternoon by directing three pieces without a stop and without a mistake. In the gay and colourful "Love Time" Asther appears as the youthful Franz Schubert, world famous for such compositions as the "serenade", "Moment Musical" and "Who Is Sylvia?". Other members of a large cast are "Pat" Paterson, seen in action in the gripping photo-

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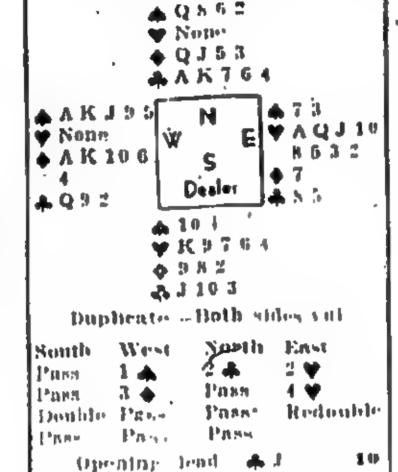
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By W. E. McKenney

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Here's a most unusual hand played by Mr. Sobel in a recent dupliente tournament. It might be termed a backward coup. Usually. when you make a trump coup, you try to shorten your trump down to those of the opponent on your right, but here's a hand on which Mr. Sobel had to shorten himself down to the opponent on his left.

The Play

South opened the jack of clubs, the outen was played from dummy, North won with the king and Sobel sitting in the East position, played the five spot. North cashed his ace of clubs and then led a small club. As he'did not play the ten spot, Sobel knew that he was safe in trumping the trick with the deuce of hearts.

Sobel now stopped to reason. Why had South doubled? It must be because he had five hearts and felt sure of taking two heart tricks. As North had made a vulnerable overcall, South was figuring his partner for two tricks, Sobol'a-next_lead_was_a_small diamond, which was won in dummy

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South is playing the hand at

four no trump, doubled. Can you figure the defense that will hold him to four tricksthat will, in other words, give him a set of 2700 points? ▲ 10 8 6·3 2 ¥ 10 8 4 2 **★ 10962** . None **↑** A J 4 E A 6 8 6.3 #AQ 10 2 Deeler

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Sobel next played the queen of hearts, which South won with the king, and this play gave Mr. Sobel the last four heart tricks and his

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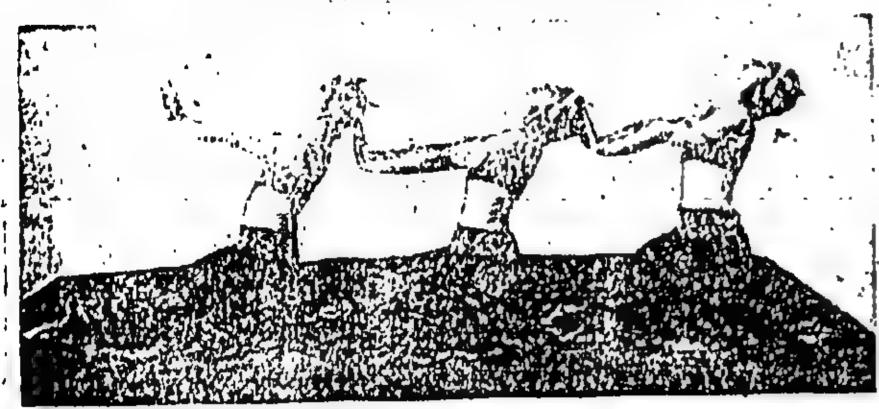
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Magistracy yesterday upon Mak Kal, a grocer, of 818 Shanghai Street, for evading stamp duty, by dividing an account into two.

EVADING STAMP DUTY . It was stated by Lance-Sergeant Whiteroft, who appeared for the prosecution, that it was necessary to apply a ten cent duty stamp on every receipt for every sum exceeding \$20. Defendant evaded this stamp duty by dividing an account into two sums, A fine of \$10 was imposed by Mr. one for \$10 and another for \$20, in E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon respect of goods sold at the same

time, to the same purchaser. In fining the defendant the Magistrate issued a general warning that he would deal severely all future offenders.

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UNEMPLOYMENT

NEW BRITISH SCHEME APPLAUDED

London, Dec. 12. A consistent effort to administer relief according to need and remove present hardships and anomolies, is the distinguishing feature of the newly-published regulations of the Unemployment Assistance Board.

The Board takes over the whole charge of a million uninsured unof the "dole", at the New Year. fully loaded with contraband, in-

14 years of age.

A childless man and wife will Agency. receive 24 shillings a week, which is two shillings less than formerly; but all allowances can be increased if rent is unavoidably high, thus removing the standard grievance.

Uniform scales for the Means Test, which in the past have been varying most widely, have been introduced on a generous scale, especially as regards pensions.

cluding £5,000,000, as the cost of Eastern service, will be launched to- ing the age-old dream of a great relief already paid by local authori- morrow, December 14 and commission- World Commonwealth as a visible

However, the guiding rule will be strictly followed; as public relief must always be less than what can be carned by work.

The Government's scheme has ging approval to the plan.—Reuter.

Fairer Outlook

scale of relief to able-bodied un- will be considerably shortened. employed and their dependants, now of transitional payment, will

burden in the State of about towns will gain. 28,000,000.

ment. About 1.000,000 Poor Law Wireless.

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BATTLE AT SEA

SMUGGLER AND CHINESE CUSTOMS CRUISER

Tientsin, Dec. 12. Another brisk battle between a Justoms cruiser and a smuggling steamer is reported to have occurred outside the Chinwangtao Harbour early this week. As a result of the battle, three Customs guards were seriously wounded.

Allowances for children are a tended to sall toward Shih-ho, near ly more that opponents demanded. was intercepted mid-way by the An only child is allowed four Customs cruiser and was ordered shillings a week. In the case of to heave to. Refusing to comply more children, the allowance ranges with the order, she opened fire. from three shillings, for under 15 The Customs cruiser replied with years, to four shillings and six-machine guns. The battle lasted pence, for children between 11 and for some hours. The smuggling steamer escaped .- Central Neura

NEW STEAMER

A grown is the contract of the

SCHARNHORST TO BE LAUNCHED TO-MORROW

ed in May 1935.

Work on the second one-the Gneisenau-la also nearing completion and she is expected to be ready the guest of honour at a banquet for service in the autumn of 1935. Both of these new liners will be been widely applauded. Even the able to cover the distance from Genoa extreme Socialists have given grud- to Colombo in 11 days, and from Genon to Singapore in 15 days, whilst

come into force on January 7 un-applicants and persons receiving was the first of a series of conder the new scheme, which makes transitional benefit, covering, with ferences. unemployment a wholly national their families, about 4,000,000 people, will be affected.

The new scales will cost an ad- in general, people with families already have made progress; the ditional £3,000,000 a year, making will be paid more and many who work of the conference is still total nayments £44,000,000. Local have no children may receive less. alive. Our ultimate end 'is to rates will also be relieved by about Those in low rental areas may achieve peace and security. If our \$5,000,000 making an increased lose, while those in highly rented work falls, it will mean our civili-

The new regulations were issued basic scale of payments. Allow- of dignitaries at the conclusion of last night and presented to Parlia- ances for children vary.—British his speech.—Our Own Correspon-

PLEA FOR PEACE

ELOQUENT ADDRESS BY HENDERSON

London, Dec. 12. The creation of a World Commonwealth, as the only alternative to World War was the subject of an address before a large audience at the Oslo University by Mr. Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference.

To achieve such an ideal, Mr. Henderson admitted that a policy of unreserved political co-operation notable increase, which are actual- Chinwangtao, from Dairen. She between all nations of the world subordinate in some measure their national sovereignty to world-wide institutions and obligations.

Turning to disarmament, Mr. Henderson said the first step must be an offer to achieve equality of rights in disarmament by abolishing weapons forbidden the Central powers by the Peace Treaties. He believed that War between Britain and the United States or the surviving European democracies including Russia could be considered outruled forever, Mr. Henderson concluded his speech, which was received with great applause, with The Scharnhorst, the name given the question, "what greater cause or The first of the two express more splendid adventure can you The additional cost to the State steamers, which are being built for set before the Youth of the world is calculated to be £8,000,000. In- the Norddeutscher Lloyd for the Far than an endeavour to bring into beembodiment of the brotherhood

> Subsequently Mr. Henderson was given by the Nobel Committee,

Proposing the toast of their guest, Professor Koht of the only 21 days will be required for the Nobel Committee said the whole of run from Genos to Hongkong. Thus, mankind was watching Mr. Hen-the time required for the voyage derson's work with the greatest compared with the time taken by the auxiety as it might decide the Substantial increases in the present vessels engaged on this line future of the world for a long time ahead.

> In reply, Mr. Henderson declared that the present conference

"Our greatest task is to create a new human mentality" he said, "We sation fails." Mr. Henderson was The main provisions is the new heartily cheered by a large assembly

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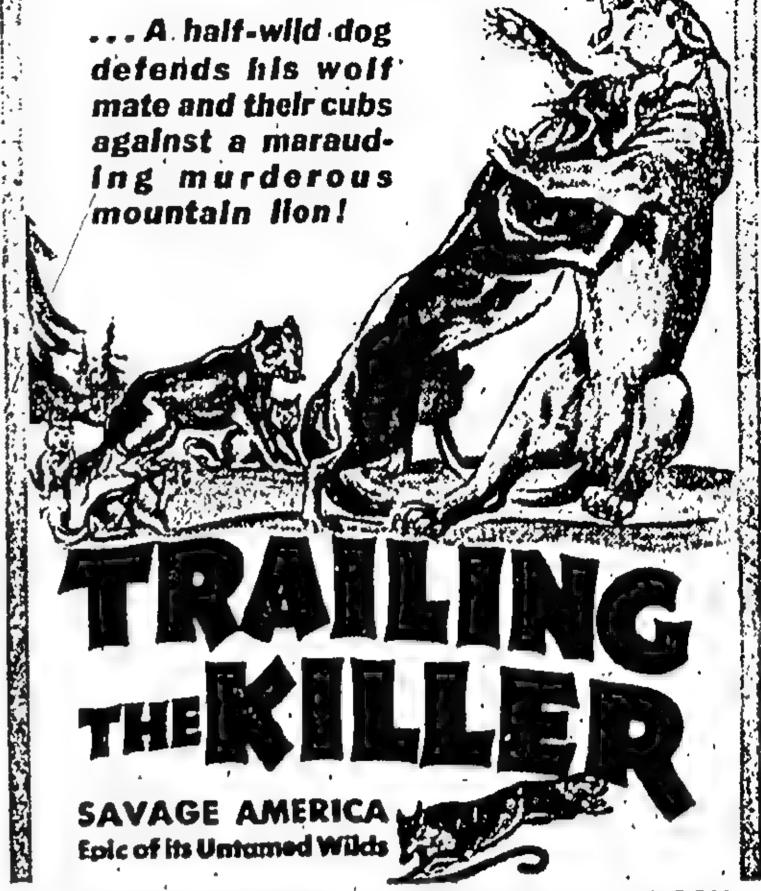
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IN BRITAIN

London, Dec. 12.

appointed Senator.

afforded a greater opportunity of studying them. Referring to the latest developments in Iraq, he said that the Jafar Pasha, Minister for Iraq Government had voluntarily aboin London since 1928 has returned lished the oldest tax in the world, to Baghdad, where "he has been namely, the levies imposed by tribal

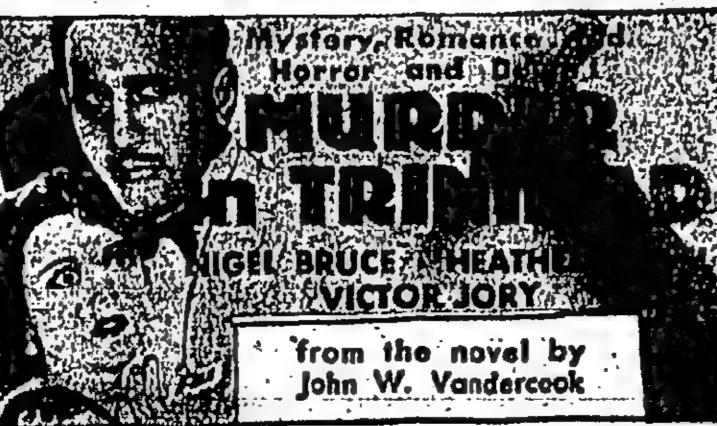
chiefs on sheep traversing their Interviewed, he declared that he territory.—Reuter Special.



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Washington, Dec. 12.

ACTION

DISMISSED

CHEUNG CHAU GIRL'S

CLAIM FAILS

DEFAMED

The honour of both parties to

In his judgment. His Lordship

suspicion on the girl's chastity and

THE JUDGMENT

President Roosevelt to-day called a conference of Government chiefs and legislators to consider a legislative programme designed to take the profit out of manufacturing arms and munitions.

It is considered that this programme will be one of the most important to be presented at the forthcoming. session of Congress.

To the Press, the President said just before the conference:

"The time has come to take the profit out of war." And he added that the Senate. Committee of Inquiry, under Senator Nye, had made the nation conscious of the subject.

"I believe the time is opportune | for each legislation in view of the fact that no war clouds are on the horizon, at present," said Presi-

dent Roosevelt. He indicated, too, that the discussion of the new programme would cover a wide range, not merely with respect to profits of the arms trade but with respect to the whole economic question in which these firms were involved. They would keep in mind the lessons taught by the World War, he

WAGE DISCREPANCY

The Government would consider the personnel phase of the armaments business and the result of the unequal mobilisation of industrial workers and troops, which had contributed to the present honus altuation in the United States. Veterans of the War re- the Cheung Chau slander action membered, he said, that they were was vindicated in the judgment ter Special. in the trenches while munition Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Jacks, or more dellars a day.

President Roosevelt emphasised Kwan, 18-year-old Chinese girl, that it was not danger of interna- for \$1,000 damages from Kwan tional strife which prompted his Yip, Village Elder, for alleged move to reform the arms indus- defamation of character. try. The plan was to consider the broad problem of how the United States would run a war if said there was nothing to throw it got into it. the fact that she had carried her

NOTED ADVISERS

The conferees would include Professor George Peek, and Mr. Bernard Baruch.

He believed, said the President, that they would be able to work out a programme so that a special message on the subject could be & Silva, appeared for plaintiff.

Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs, Lo & dealings. No decision has been that they would be able to work Lo, represented defendant, and Mr. reached, but it is understood the message on the subject could be & Silva, appeared for plaintiff. & Silva, appeared for plaintiff. delivered to Congress early in the New Year .- United Press.

SURPRISE CAUSED

Washington, Dec. 12.

President Roosevelt sprang a tiff in this action claims damages arrprise on the country to-day with an announcement that he had certain statements which about the statements which about the statements which about the second of the certain statements which about the second of the second o called a conference to map out a certain statements which she programme of legislation with alleged the defendant, who is one regard to war profits. "I believe the time has come when legislation the Island of Cheung Chau, made should be enacted to take the profit out of war," he declared.

important maladjustments in the year; and Secondly, at the He Tai over the Lower Yangtse Local fore-post-war period, including, he said, and Restaurant on April 3 cast:—N.E. winds, moderate; fair. sonal profits, and complete lack of tion and credit. co-ordination of the economic system.

(Continued on Page 4.)

.. He asserted that there was un- In reply, the defendant said that (Continued on Page 4)

ELDER'S DEFENCE



President Roosevelt, who has mapped out a plan for dealing with munitions profits.

GRANT FOR COTTON INDUSTRY?

DISCUSSIONS IN LONDON

SCRAPPING SPINDLES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, Dec. 12. Mr. Walter Runeiman, President of the Board of Trade, today received a deputation, inciuding representatives of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Assocations, to discuss a Government subsidy to the cotton industry.

It is understood that the matter of a Government grant, instead of a subsidy, was under considera-

As for the cost of scrapping 10,000,000 spindles, and thus give the remainder of the mills a reasonable hope of profitable operation, it is estimated that such a move would cost £2,000,000.-Reu-

factory workers got eight or ten at the Supreme Court this morn-or more dollars a day. Ing, dismissed the claim of Liu SILVER TRADING EXAMINED

LONDON **AUTHORITIES** INTERESTED

claim to the end was probably due to the instigation of Leung Ping-London, Dec. 12. It is learned to-day that a subkwan, a wireless operator at the General MacArthur, Mr. Henry Cheung Chau Police Station, whose Committee, comprising one director Roosevelt, Mr. Joseph Eastman, alleged philanderings had roused and three members of the Metal the Elders to petition for his Exchange, has been formed to study the question of silver bullion Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs. Lo & dealings. No decision has been wharfinger who is prepared to

store supplies of bullion, One informant states that there In the course of his judgment, is a distinct possibility that dealings

FAIR WEATHER

Pressure has again decreased occasions: Firstly, at a meeting of over North China and Manchuria, President Roosevelt pointed to the Elders on March 80 this but remains highest and stationary

Passengers who arrived to-day by the P. and O. liner Ranchi from Home included Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Butlin, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. equal mobilisation of human the statement made by him on McBride, Mr. W. J. Waddington, and Mr. Alian Keith.

PROGRESS

STUBBORN STRUGGLE

AMENDMENT DEFEATED

BALDWIN FIRM IN BELIEF

London, Dec. 12. The Labour Amendment, urging the India Bill should be based upon the report of the Labour members of the Select Committee on India Affairs, in order to provide eventual Dominion status for India, was defeated by 491 to 49 votes in the House of Commons to-day.

The Government's motion carried by 410 to 127 votes. The minority in this later division consisted of Labourites and the Conservative opponents of the report, who numbered 75, and was considerably greater than ex-

The closing stages of the momentous debate were heard by a packed House. All the galleries were filled with enger visitors and every seat in the House was

The highest standard of debate was maintained throughout. Brilling The State Department has in-Sir John Simon and Sir Austen Consul at Nanking, to make Chamberlain for the Government, vigorous representations to the Emissaries and Mr. Winston Churchill against National Government as well as the Government, while the Labour to the Anhwel authorities, to spokesmen, Mr. Cocks and Mr. obtain the release of the Ameri-Lansbury' made statesmanlike can missionaries, Mr. J. C. Stan,

BALDWIN SUMS UP

Mr. Baidwin wound up for the Government, declaring that the Government had received assurances from the Government of India and the provincial governments that the Select Committee's report was workable and that there would be people to work it He concluded by commending the Government motion with all sincerity and with full consciousness of the risks entailed and of the gravity of the decision.

"I believe it is the right thing to do, and there is nothing more December 15. This message was tween the King of Siam and but to go forward with courage received by the State Department the delegation from Bangbest instrument for the well- prised. The final outcome of the kok, when the spokesmen of being of India that we can talks is awaited before the deci-

442 against the Labour Amend- is indicated. Mr. Swanson, Secrement. The previous best was in years programme to bring the March, 1933, on a motion to Navy up to Treaty strength by the (Continued on Page 7.)

JUBILEE STAMPS

Special Issue Announced

(Special to "Telegraph") " (By Telegraph, Congright, Telegraphic Mesonages Ordinance, 1891, Received, December

London, Dec. 12. Sir Kingsley Wood, Postmaster-General, announced In the House of Commons to-day that a special series of postage stamps would be issued to commemorate His Majesty's Silver Jubilee.— Reuter Special.

AMERICAN DEMAND TO CHINA

MISSIONARIES[®] CARRIED OFF

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Washington, Dec. 12. his wife and infant child, cap-

tured by Communists on December The Communists carried off the family when they raided the China Inland Mission at Tsingtch.

Anhwei.-Reuter.

PRESS

Washington, Dec. 12. It is reported from London that the naval talks will end on end of 1939.-Ructer.

FLOOR THROUGH

THREE HUNDRED HURT IN LIVERPOOL

FIREMEN CUT WAY TO PILED INJURED

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Liverpool, Dec. 12.

Three hundred persons were injured, many of them seriously, in one of the most amazing accidents in England's history when the entire audience in a concert hall dropped through the floor last night.

There were five hundred persons present for the concert at the Exhibition School Hall. They were applauding one of the first numbers when there came a splintering, rending sound. 'Accompanied by a shriek that stopped people in the street blocks away, the middle of the concert hall floor suddenly dropped. Five hundred men, women and children and an equal number of chairs were thrown into a struggling, screaming mass, forty feet down, upon the floor below.

Monarch

MAY RECONSIDER ABDICATION

DISCUSSIONS IN SURREY

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Dec. 12. No conclusion was reach- ous.—Reuter Special.

ed at the first interview be-

The Government majority of American building programme, it met their monarch at his ment is the biggest majority in tary of the Navy, says there are comfortable new residence the history of the present Parlia- enough ships on the next two in Cranleigh, Surrey to-day. KIDNAPPING

The delegates, who came to endeavour to persuade the King to withdraw his recent abdication, said after the interview that His Majesty had received them cordially. There will be further dis-

cussions, they state, and they believe they have reason to be more hopeful that the King may reconsider his decision. The people of Siam do not want their King to abdicate, the emissaries declare.—Reuter Special.

BARGAIN DAY AT GENEVA

FEE REDUCED

(Special to "Telegraph")

18. 7.45 a.m.)

Geneva, Dec. 12. The League of Nations Contributions Committee had decided It is learned in well-informed Europe will be brought in line to reduce China's annual contribution from 46 to 42 units, and also

000 Swiss francs .-- United Press.

Those underneath were in danger of suffocation and every effort was made to free them as quickly as

A fire alarm was turned in, though there was no fire, fortunately. Firemen were useful, however, Inasmuch as they were able to cut a way into the pile of injured and thus expedite the work of rescue. CARS COMMANDEERED

Motors cars, street cars, vans, anything which could carry the injured, were commandeered and despatched with the 300 victims to

near-by-hospitals, It is admitted that the fact that no-one was killed is miraculous. For, besides falling forty feet to the floor below, those in the middle of the room had a pile of several tons of humanity on top of them. Yet not one case of suffocation is reported. Most of the injuries are enges Ordinance, 1884. Received. December broken legs and arms, bruises and strains. There are a few shock cases, none of which are very seri-

MANY CHILDREN HURT

Liverpool, Dec. 12. It is now learned that 180 are actually in hospital following the collapse of the floor during a school concert last night, many of them being children. Three of sion is taken to accelerate the the Siamese Government the injured are in a dangerous condition .- Reuter.

CHARGE

TWO PORTUGUESE REMANDED

NO EVIDENCE CALLED

The alleged kidnapping of a Portuguese boy had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy this afternoon when Frederick Barretto and Luiz Antonio da Rocha. were jointly charged.

Defendants were jointly charged with decoying or enticing away Luiz Jose Ribeiro, a child under fourteen years of age, with intent to deprive Luiz Gonzalo Ribeiro, the father of such child, of the

possession of such child. Barretto was also charged with forcibly detaining the child at No. 29 Fook Wing Street. No evidence was called, and on the application of the police the. eages Ordinance, 1884. Received. December defendants were formally remand-

ed seven days. IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following steamors are expected to be in wireless comto cancel China's 1981-1934 munication with Hongkong to-day t arrears and consolidate the re- Amalthus, Tatauta Maru, Everett. maining arroars so that they will Chaksang, Oldenburg, Fong Loo, be repayable ever a period of 80 Ankul, Talyuan, President Cleve. land, General Loo, President Grant, One unit is approximately 30, Mighigan, - Conte -Verde, - Itanpure, Prosident Jefferson, Malacca Maru,

FRANCO-ITALIAN FRIENDSHIP PACT

TO COLLABORATE IN AFRICA AND EUROPE

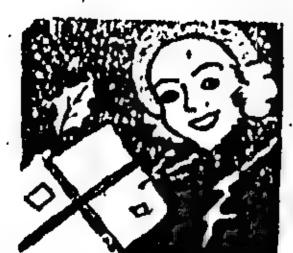
Paris, Dec. 12. "Complete settlement of outstanding questions between France and Italy is imminent," declared M. Henry Berenger, President of the Senate Foreign CHINA MEMBERSHIP Affairs Commission which is leaving Rome to-day after having conferred with Signor Mussolini with regard to

the forthcoming visit of M. Laval to Rome. M. Berenger added that the settlement would be accompanied by a declaration friendship which would enable the two great Latin nations to collaborate in Europe and Africa.

quarters in Paris that the date with that of France. . of M. Laval's visit to Rome has The opinion: is expressed here not yet been fixed, but it will that Italy's conciliatory attitude at probably be early in the New Year, Geneva has created a more pro-

on-a tete-a-tete with-It-Duce until since - the advent -of Fascism -secured that Italian policy in Reuler.

pitious atmosphere for a Franco-M. Laval prefers not to embark Italian Entente than at any time years instead of 14.



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A SENSATION

KAISER'S SONS

DROP OUT OF PUBLIC' LIFE

REMAIN IN SECLUSION

Berlin, Dec. 6. The name Eitel-Friedrich is derived in part from Attila, and the former Kniser's second son, true to his name, has devoted his life to arms.

At 51, in semi-retirement and no longer a soldier, his chief interest is still in military things.

Although their father is still listed by the Government as the richest German, the younger Hohenzollern princes have no private fortunes, and are supported only by allowances from the Royal purse. As a result they live in comfort, but quietly and unobtrusively.

Printe Eitel-Friedrich leaves his villa "Ingenheim" in Potsdam on frequent occasions to represent the House of Hohenzollern at patriotic and military ceremonies of all kinds. He visits his father at Doorn once or twice a year. When Hitler first swept into power, he was frequently photographed with | his brother August Wilhelm, march- ; sleeves. The scarf collar is ing in Storm Troop parades. But it original in design and very although he still belongs to the Storm Troop Reserve, he is no longer active.

Many believe this retirement was caused by the sudder blast, in a TF you are "gefting on in years score of Nazi meetings, at Monarchlet sentiment in Germany which in many circles that Hitler was it. Incidents such as that where a

sympathetic to the monarchy and is on the wrong side of middle- explained, might at some time move to restore banquet of Imperial Army officers etched their lines on her face, but who were about to toust the Kaiser, as a face would be characteriess convinced the world that monarchy could base no hopes in Hitler,

WAR COMMAND

Prince Eitel-Friedrich's military career ran chiefly with the First Foot Guard Regiment, which he His rank was that of Corvette- figure youthful.

Homburg V. D. Hoche, in Hessen, a recently in Switzerland. He has

the Knights of St. John and is an in very hot water. old Steel Helmet Leaguer, now a member of the Storm Troop Re-Seventh Grenadier Regiment he ern front.

each summer .- United Press.

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BEAUTY FOR MIDDLE-AGED

don't despair. Remember that five. Of course, the woman who age will bear evidence of the passing of the years on her face-she cannot have lived a full life otherdeplores their existence. It is business of agent. the lines made by worry, temper, impatience and hardness of heart that are so disfiguring.

commanded in the field, later rising there is no reason why it should all the Hohenzollern family. Named attention much can be done to

A dry skin that has been starved Press. Prince Adalbert's residence is at will be very wrinkled. It needs the regular application of a superfamous resort, but due to the health fatted skin food, and a special New Zealand's of his wife, Princess Adelheid von anti-wrinkle oil or cream may be Sachsen-Meiningen, he has lived desirable. Certainly, it would be wise to take plenty of fats, such one daughter, Viktoria Marina, and as cream, butter, cod liver oil. a 15 year-old son, Wilhelm Viktor etc., internally as well as using external applications. A delicate skin needs guarding against ex-Prince Oskar, youngest of the tremes of temperature. Protect living: Hohenzollern princes of the it from cold winds by using a good blood, is 46 years old. He lives in cold cream and powder always Potsdam in a villa belonging to the before going out, and do not sit royal family. He is a member of too near a fire or wash the face

serve. As commander of the skins become darker as a rule, be reduced to a minimum. The was wounded in 1916 on the East- more becoming than one that is eral, has been arranged with four The four children of his marriage dised. Older women should use Highness: that public expenditure Wales coalfields, with Countess Ina Marie Bassowitz a rather darker shade of powder be reduced to a minimum; that lead a normal German school exist; than they did when they were opportunities be provided for as ence. Prince Oskar, the eldest, is young. Make-up should be used many as possible to see the King's half the output of the area, a university student while Princes with great discretion, as an artison, including school children; and Six firms, including P Burchard and Wilhelm Karl, and ficial appearance adds to age. A to enable the Duke to "carry away Duffryn and the Welsh Associated Princess Herzoleide are still in high little rouge in a delicate shade, with him deep and lasting impres- colllerles are involved, with a total school. The entire family visits if the complexion is pale, may be sions of the loyalty of New Zea- capital of several million pounds .-the former Kaiser for several weeks used, as a touch of colour is most landers and of the beauties of the Renter Special.

DIVORCE MADE HARDER

"HOTEL EVIDENCE" CONDEMNED

PROFESSIONAL CO-RESPONDENTS

London, Dec. 6.

Divorce may be harder to obtain in England in the near future.

Plans are being prepared to put stop to what is called "hotel evidence."

The authorities say that there are too many "arranged" divorces That is; that the husband "acts the gentleman" and manufactures evidence by staying one night in a hotel with an unknown woman, and then rends the bill to his wife so that she may have the necessary circumstantial evidence of adultery—the only grounds on which a divorce is granted in this country at present.

Some judges have attempted to frustrate this type man of collusion by demanding the name of the corespondent. Others have threatened to disregard "hotel evidence" altogether. Neither method has proved practical.

Now the authorities visualise some plan whereby the unsupported evidence of hotel witnesses-such as the manager, the reception clerk, and the chambermaids-will be insufficient if there is any doubt about every age has its particular at the bona fides of the petitioner. In tractions and that the woman of such cases the name of the cooccurred at the beginning of 1934. fifty-five can be as charming in respondent will have to be given, or Up to that time it had been believed her own way as the girl of twenty- the failure to do so satisfactorily

BAD FOR BUSINESS

This will mean the disappearance Brown Shirt flying squad raided a wise. Joys and sorrows will have of the "unknown woman" in divorce, and with it the break-up of without them no sensible woman the profitable and highly organised

These agents, for substantial 13 When in this path Virginia fees, "arrange" divorces and manufacture evidence. They enlist the 16 Free. If a woman has taken reason- service of professional co-respon- 18 The charm that one finds in a able care of her health and skin dents, who make a big income by there is no reason why it should dents, who make a big income by 20 The goddess of astronomy. to the leadership of the Brigade and not be in excellent condition when being party to the preparation of 22 Snuff. Division of the same name. Prince she is middle-aged. If she has suitable divorce evidence. There 24 Piquant, Adalbert, one year younger than neglected her skin, then naturally are offices in London where a man Eitel-Friedrich and the Kaiser's it will never look well in spite of may go, and discreetly hire a perthird son, is the most retiring of beauty treatments, although with sonable young woman as his com- 29 An Irish cape: that's evident. all the Hohenzollern family. Named attention much can be done to panion for the week-end, The maid 30 Thus Caesar's style.

after his great-uncle, founder of make matters better. Diet, exer-panion for the week-end, The maid 31 Of a beanfeast in retirement, the might of the Prussian fleet, he gise, sleep, fresh nir, all play their must find them in the same bed was_the_only_one_of_the_Kaiser's Darts in giving health to the body, when she brings in the morning sons to be trained in the Navy, and in keeping the face and the ten, and be able to state in court that she saw them there.-United

Plans For Royal Visitor

In announcing the itinerary for the Duke of Gloucester's visit to New Zealand, which will last from Dec. 15 to Jan. 27, Lord Bledisloc. Governor-General of the Dominion. As women grow older their asks that speeches and addresses Sometimes a slightly dark skin is itinerary, says the Governor-Gencolourless, but if it is too dark a objects in view-that undue strain lemon cleansing cream may be will not be imposed on His Royal. lecountry's natural scenery."

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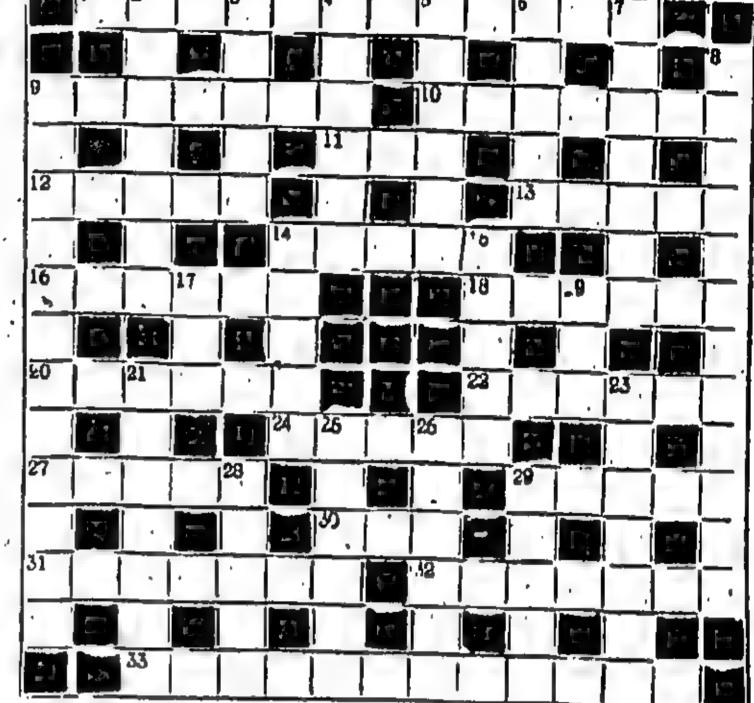
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32 What-his-Shah-offers-the-Arab-

for a smoke? 33 As such, Chaucer was styled versificator repis (two words).

2 I go, mule (anng.). 4 This club goes round-the Em-

5 The part of a horse's harness to

6 Cornish town (rev.).
7 Though you'll find it a tax, you must take the tale of years with the tail of hare.

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19 This may be lucky, or oceanic. 21 A boy's toy (two words). 23 I'd crept out of this forecast. you'll observe. 25 A drawing largely, used in

newspaper offices. 26 The form in which some smokers used to make use of a couch. 28 African explorer.

29 Position in the social scale.

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BRITAIN STRIVES FOR ARMS PACT

SIMON DEFENDS PRIVATE MANUFACTURERS

Britain is to make another at prapidly from the level of peace international convention for the | maximum-of war production. supervision and control of the Only by that means was it troffic in arms.

number of nations.

"We are not in the least daunt-" to Geneva to take up this matter a demand. again, and we are determined to get an effective convention. We shall do our utmost to see that other nations sign and satisfy, as we do ourselves."

The Government had been considering this question very carefully. Wish's the last few days it had been in touch with the president of the Disarmament Conference (Mr. Arthur Henderson, and had expressed its views to him.

COVERNMENT'S DUTY "I am delighted," said Mr. Baldwin, "to find that our views are in very close accord, and we are going to Geneva in the hope, and the not unreasonable hope, that this time we may be able to

· accomplish something." Mr. Baldwin, who were preaking in the dehate on the Socialist motion which demanded State production . of , armaments and

facture of arms, stated that these

maintain peace.

trying to do their duty.

and elsewhere to Germany.

assembled in Germany.

of munitions of war.

SHIPMENTS TO GERMANY

In the first eight months of this year the exports to Germany included 176 neroplanes, all ap-

in that."

mercial.

tempt, at Geneva, to secure an production of armaments to the

possible, having regard to the This announcement was made limited output of the State factorby Mr. Baldwin in the House of les, to bridge the gap between Commons. He referred to the peace precautions and war defact that in 1925 Britain ratified a mands. Even so, the strain similar convention, but it was still | which modern war put on the prowaste paper, for it had never ductive howers of the nation was been ratified by any considerable stupendous, and without the increased contribution of private armament firms and shippards it ed," he said. "We are going back | would be impossible to meet such

> The way to deal with armament manufacture was by regulation and control, which ought to be in accordance with an international treaty negotiated of Geneva, sign-

ed and observed by all the States. Britain had the most cognate and stringent system of controlling arms exports of all the countries in the world. No consignment could leave the country without a licence to export.

The Government refused the benefit of its export credit system travellers and canvadsers for absorption. armament firms.

The Socialist motion was re-



RIVALRY WITH STORM TROOPS INTENSELY

LOYAL Berlin, Dec. 6. The Stablhelm is virtually the only organisation to emerge from the June 30 purge strengthened

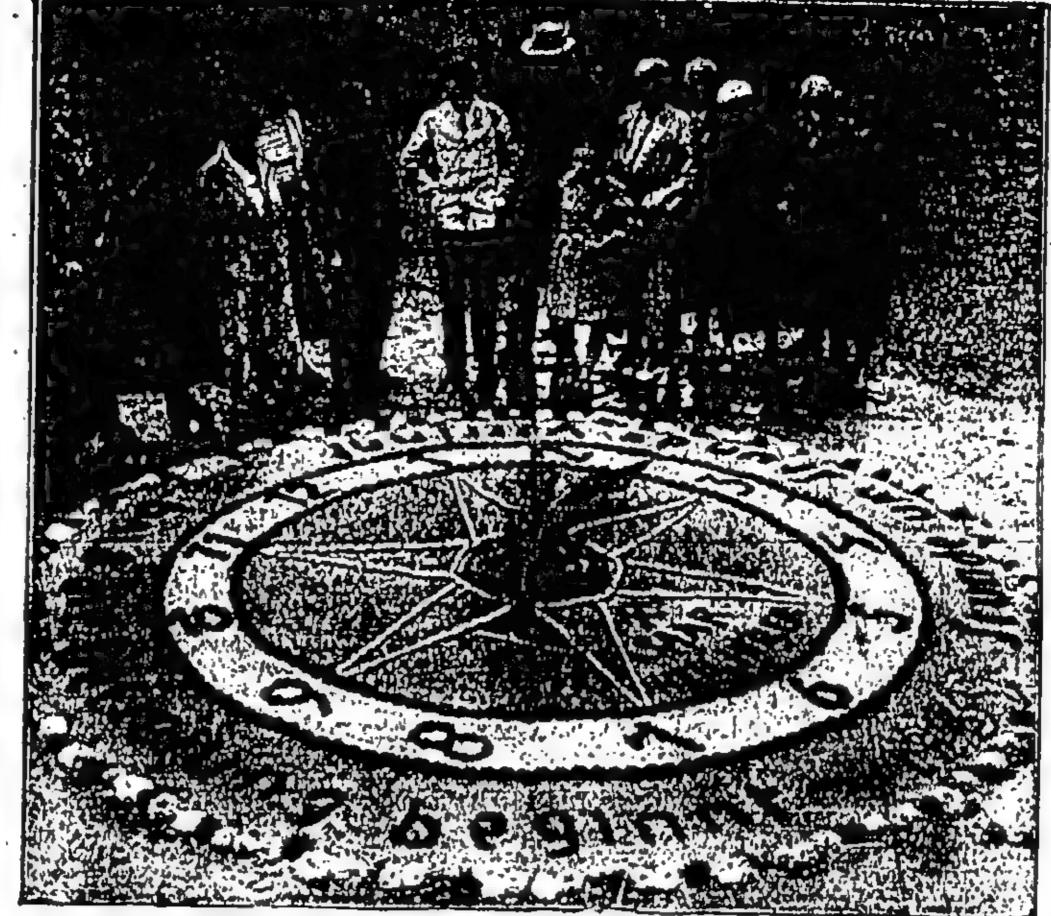
"Little" General Goering, the rather than weakened. "figure" on the left, greets an officer Prior to June 30, the Stahlhelm in the new Prussian forestry service. was in danger of eclipse by the Storm Troops, under Rochm's prohibition of the private manuschemes of aggrandisement. Since then, quietly, it has been retrieving were anxious days in which 'we its own as the reduction plan of the Storm Troops casts them out, In spite of all the difficulties, and has been regaining some of its

however and ril the dishearten- former prestige,ing events of the last year, the The recrudescense of Labour Government never lost sight of Minister Franz Seldte's organisawhat must be the principal object | tion of front-line soldiers has been ; of a British Government-to inconspicuous, scarcely noticed by "the man on the street, but it has "While we are seeking peace, given birth to new merale within. and I see no reason why that peace | the ranks.

should 'not be maintained-I am This does not in any way affect no panic - monger, no scare their loyalty to Hitler or to the monger, no war-monger-we must Nazi regime. Minister Seldte, in never forget that we have so mar- a recent speech to the Stahlhelm in vellous a heritage to defend that | Stuttgart, sald:

in no circumstances must we fail the new government when it took Then there was the rearming of found the Stahlhelm willing to co- Marburg speech of last summer independence as , such

One heard about the air menace. state." This is by and large the attitude sympathy of an overwhelming parentheses. Friction continued United Press.



A Bavarian watch-maker built this clock of flowers and fruit

MILLION MEN

officially about one million men. That has all been changed since military activities; "defence It was formed in December, 1918, the June 30 purge. in Magdeburg, by Captain Franz Stablhelm leaders emphasize that drill and study, and gymnastics Seldte as an organisation of ex- they believed in Hitler and national have been taken over by the Storm

the British Diplomatic and Con- isation stoutly resisted Storm pushed into the background by Sines conclusion of this reorgan-sular services abroad to not as Troop demands for their complete what they considered as upstarts, isation, the Young Stabilielm, which young Brownshirts who never have consisted of approximately 400,000 been to the front and who, in youth, has been absorbed completelarge part, had joined the Nazis ly by the Storm Troopers, so that

to the export of munitions of war, of the organisation to-day, although majority of the Stahlhelm. That some time until Rochm's removal. and so far as he knew it was the in the days immediately following undoubtedly arose from the fact. The Stabilited retains its uniform, only Government that did. It the Nazis seizure of power, clashes that the Stabilitedm, with fifteen somewhat remodelled, with an open never subsidised a private firm for between the Stahlhelm and Storm years of intense patriotic history collar and lapels. They wear a producing arms. "never allowed Troops were frequent, as the organ-behind it, felt chagrined at being sweetika armband.

The Stahlhelm now numbers only when victory appeared certain, the Stahlhelm now has no semisports", technical training, terrain



Bennie, a Elli Beinborn, famous were en d'er. ba'ls from Berlin. She makes long cruises in her machine but always unaccompanied.

presenting the Socialist motion, Germany's future in harmony and the Steelhelmet was representative armament firms was a standing members of the national socialist many which meant the solid middle tween Hitler and the Stahlhelm, from two to three months, temptation to the corruption all movement." Mr. Seldte also em- classes and the elder ruling classes, signed last March by Hitler, Hin-

KEEP INDEPENDENCE over the world of public servants, phasized the role which the Steel- with a sprinkling of monarchist denburgh (Stahlhelm) patron, foundation, the Stahlhelm has lost Roehm and Seldte, the Stahlhelm was made a special unit with many as the Brownshirts. office, stating that the government Col, Von Papen, in his ill-fated in the Storm Troops and its

following the War. Like the Nazi and that they resisted only the the first to organise labour "Our efforts are directed toward party, there were only seven char- efforts of the newcomers to force service for youth, which became seeing that the Stahlhelm keeps its ter members. Up to the time of them from a place which they had the basis of the present service Major Attlee (Limchouse), in right place, in order to fight for its absorption by the Nazi party, won in years of political struggle, with its 200,000 enrolment. At maintained that the existence of good fellowship with the other of the nationalist elements in Ger- | According to the agreement be- camps with voluntary service of one time it had more than 1,000

about 300 killed, approximately as

Germany. There was a record of operate, "at a time when a tested when he attacked the Nazi anti- guaranteed. Their new name sations in many countries abroad, shipments going through Holland soldiery was needed to aid in the grumbling campaign and thereby is National Socialist Front where, however, they are ingigantic task of rebuilding the some of the Nazi methods of Fighters' League (Stahlhelm), dependent of the Nazis. There state."



proved by the United States Government and listed as com-. The rearming of Germany went on through the nationals of Powers who were parties to the Treaty of Versailles against it. The arms mongers were clever enough to outwit any regulation. Evidence showed that military acroplanes had been shipped piecemeal to North Sea ports and Sir John Simon said they had to proceed on the basis that this country must be provided with some defence expressed in the form of the possession and supply · To form a judgment they must. pass in review the existing system. It was a system which combined

the nucleus of State production of necessary armaments with a supplementary supply from arma-, ment firms and private shipyards, though for the most part they wore engaged . in peace-time in producing things which were not munitions of war at all.

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If we were plunged into, the calamity of war, then these armament. firms, these private shipyards, owing to their previous organisation and their acquired aptitude, were able to switch over



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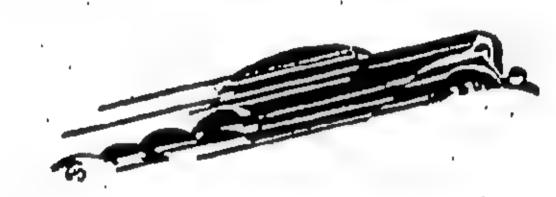
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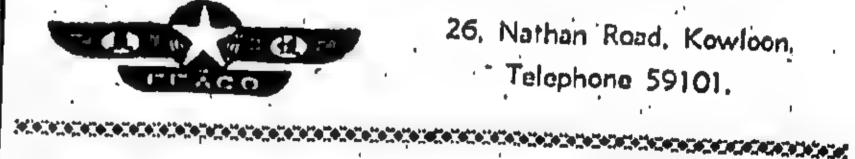
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at 12.15 p.m., for the purpose of

ecciving a Statement of Accounts

and the Report of the Directors for

the financial year ended 80th

September, 1934, and electing

The Transfer Books of the Com-

pany will be closed from Tuesday.

18th December, 1934, till Monday,

31st December, 1934, both days,

EXCHANGE

MARKET STEADIER

YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New

York stock market have been received

report on yesterday's markets:-

ascribed yesterday's break to profit-

taking touching off half-loss orders.

However it accounts for the good

condition of the market to-day, when

were slightly lower in spite of the

Rails were mixed, while other

divisions were generally fractionally

weakness in Corn owing to a further

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nelusive.

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THE MANCO OF MANCOES.

Venerable Order of St. John of lecture at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on liongkong, 10th December, 1934. Welfare Work in India—dealing matter and take steps for the prochiefly with Small Pox, Tuberculosis, tection of public morality. The his lecture. During his stay in the defendant's evidence on this point. Restaurant on the April 3. YORK STOCK dustani and Urdu.

> a gain for 11 months of 130, Business done: 790,000.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messes. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:-

Cotton: The "spet" demand has improved. The basis was sligatly through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal | easier and very quiet.

Stocks were steadler but dull. Traders heavy. There was no improvement in would consider the matter and the demand for flour, French surplus exports are again in the news. Winnipeg was easier on a lack of export demand. In Corn. there were larger country offerings and a lower the plaintiff's mother denied that margin calls were few. Laew's Inc. was active and steadler. Steel issues cash market, The Argentine was weak and further shipments are ex-Irds Age prediction of an advance. pected here.

Rubber: The reduction in stocks moward. Bonds were firm. Stocks in the Far East has caused a firnmess on the Curb Exchange were irregular, of the market. The Trade was Whent was unsettled, due to the buyer, Dow-Jones Averages:

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\$4.18 per share for the corresponding	Du Pont 95%
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models have been reduced \$15	Gen. Motors 31 14
to \$35. Loew's Inc. has declared an	Int. T. & T
extra dividend of 75 cents, Standard	Meintyre 41
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SLANDER ACTION DISMISSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

March 30 was addressed to a meeting of the Elders at the Yat Lo Club in the presence of Police Sergeant Darkin and Chan Chui-po to the fact that he had not been who acted as interpreter, that they were not defamatory and were incapable of any defamatory or actionable meaning with reference to the plaintiff and were spoken on a privileged occasion without malice. He denied that he made any statement on April 3 at the Ho Tal Sun Restaurant.

This case appears to have aroused considerable public interest Cheung Chau and many witnesses have come forward to give evidence. The defendant stated that early

in March this year a woman named Cheung Lai-shi made a report to him with reference to the conduct of Leung Ping-kwan, a wireless Jerusalem, and well known Indian officer attached to Cheung Chau social welfare worker, is giving a Police Station, to her daughter, and asked the Elders to help her in the Malaria, etc. Dr. Mehta has a num- report was a serious one and ber of interesting slides illustrating Cheung Lai-shi has confirmed the colony he is also lecturing in Hin- The defendant took no immediate

steps in the matter. On March 27 the mother and fendant. Wong Yat-pan, another defendant entered and went Elder, and Chan Chiu-po, that the to Cheuk Wan-son, the son of the Elders in Atopping It.

REPORT TO POLICE The defendant and Wong Yat-pan Grains: Wheat: The market was informed the ladies that the Elders make enquiries. The defendant officer gave similar evidence. The and Wong Yat-pan and Chan Chiu- latter, however, said, in crosspo gave evidence to this effect, but she made any complaint. The there was so much noise, and yet beings—thus the boys who fought and made any companies. I see he was sitting at the same table in the trenches got a dollar a day, no reason to doubt the evidence with Cheuk Wan-son against whom and those working in the munitions given by the defendant and his the tirade was directed, so that factories eight to ten dollars. He went on to say that the other son, and also that of Au Tsung the payment of the soldiers' bonus Elders were sent for that afternoon who was further away at another to this state of affairs. and it was unanimously decided to table. There was no evidence

> the occasion of the first sinnder was directed, or the wireless of the inquiry, alleged by the plaintiff. As far as officer who was the subject of it, I know only six persons were showed the indignation one would would be most unfortunate if the

> Chiu-po and Sergeant Darkin. As been improperly and unjustly re- before all the facts were known. neither the plaintiff nor her mother primanded. were present, they could only know I am not satisfied that this in- should now be made to check the what was said by hearsay. Ser- cident in the restaurant did in work of the Committee. geant Darkin said the defendant fact take place; the alleged conis because there is a public matter been annoyed that two of his gress will write its own licket, assistance. Various reports have by refusing to sign the petition, continue." been made to us by Kaifongs and but to vent his annoyance on the Subsequently, President Roosepurents of girls regarding the son of one of those colleagues in a velt appointed a Committee headed misconduct of the wireless-officer-public-place-would have been by Mr. Barnard Baruch, ex-Leung Ping-kwan who is attached to Cheung Chau Police Station, he has taken girls to the station, and for walks on the hillside, and also to Hongkong."

SPOKE FOR ELDERS

In answer to Sergeant Darkin's request for names, the defendant mentioned the names of two girls, viza the daughter of Cheung Laishi, and repeated the very serious report made about her by her mother; the plaintiff, with whom hesaid "the wireless officer has been seen going out for walks."

According to Sergeant Darkin's evidence the defendant went on to say:-"The 'plaintiff's mother was very angry, but dared not make a report to the police herself because. she feared the power of the wireless officer who was a Government Servant, and had asked the Elders to take steps for her for the protection of the morals of the Island, and the Elders considered it their duty to ask the Sergeant to take steps for the removal of the wireless officer from the Island."

The Sergeant said the defendant was the only man who spoke, and he spoké as though he was addressing the sergeant on behalf of the others at the table. Sergeant Darkin gathered that the others were unanimously in 'support of what the defendant said as there was no dissent or opposition.

I have dealt at some length with Sergeant Darkin's evidence as he evidence given by the defendant, three witnesses who said they had the present day. Wong Yat-pan and Chan Chiu-po seen the plaintiff walking with It is unfortunate that the plainon what took place at that meetthat given by Sergeant Darkin; was made without malice, for been said concerning her. I susthey all said that defendant made there was no evidence that the pect, however, that she and her

WITNESSES DISBELIEVED They stated that all the Elders had agreed to a petition and petition was drawn up and signed by them, but two of the Elders, Au Tsun, and Cheuk Ho-fat, refused to sign, although they had assented at the meeting. Au Tsun, the third Elder, who it. It is possible that the defendant was present at that meeing, said was present at that meeting, said

made very serious allegations against the plaintiff at the meeting, but there was no evidence time. He said he refused to sign improper than going out for walks the petition until he had made with a young man, if that can be investigations, though he had an considered improper in these days.

March 23 and 30, the investig-ation which he did make seems to DELAYED have been of a very casual nature and to have been made before he was asked to sign the petition.

I am not satisfield with the witness' evidence; he had either changed his mind or was afraid to take action when the time came to do so. His vacillation may be due long in office, or he may have been influenced in some way. Cheung Ho-fat, the fourth

Elder who was present at the meeting, said that the defendant consulted all the Elders before taking any action. He said he made enquiries with Au Tsun, out his inquiries seem to have been no less cursory; he also sold disagreed with the proposal made at the meeting and expressed but no one also appears to have noticed his disagreement. This witness also had not been long in office, and seems to have been afraid to back up his colleagues or express his views. His evidence did not impress me. I do not believe either he or Au Tsun have given a true account of what was anid at the meeting.

I now come to the evidence concerning what is alleged to have taken place at the Ho Tai RESTAURANT INCIDENT.

Au Tsun said that he was preaunt of the plaintiff went to the sent at the restaurant between 8 Yat Lo Club and informed the de- and 9 p.m. on that day when the wireless officer, a married man. Cheuk Ho-fat, the other dissenting had been taking the plaintiff out Elder, who was sitting with the for walks and requested the help wireless officer at another table, abused him for being friends with the wireless officer and uttered the sinnder referred to in the sinte-

ment of claim. Cheuk Wan-son and the wireless examination that he had no clear recollection of what was said, as colleagues on this point. They I doubt the veracity of Cheuk Wan- attributed the present demand for report the matter to Sergeant that either of these witnesses present, viz., the four Elders, Chan expect from young men who had proposed legislation was concluded.

undignified and futile.

APPARENT CONCURRENCE bore no ill will towards the defen- The President expressed apdant before he sent the petition preciation of the work of the but he did after and he did not Senate Arms Inquiry Committee think that the defendant bore him in helping to mould public opinion any ill will; in fact, the defendant for the big task. had given him tickets for a theatre shortly before. I am unable to believe the evidence that the de-fendant bore any ill will against Cordell Hull, Secretary of State;

of five other men, four of whom Trade Adviser.
had previous knowledge of the Mr. Baruch emphasises that the with the wireless officer. The the proposed legislation:-Reuter. two remaining Elders expressed c curred in what was said and done. Cheung Chau, may consider such So that I view the evidence given conduct improper, and there are no. able auspicion.

meeting was true. He called sidered improper by young folk of

no allegation against the morality of the plaintiff. less officer admitted that he did not |dant ill will. Only one person in think the defendant bore any ill these proceedings has confessed will towards him.

> not satisfied that the alleged incident at the Ho Tai Sun Resmight have been there between the hours of 8 and 9 on that evening but I do not believe he was.

MODERN MORALS I do not believe that the plaintiff

opportunity of doing so between old-fashioned folk, such as the contact the defendant with costs.

LANSING FIRE INVESTIGATION

THIRTY-NINE FATALITIES

Lansing, Dec. 12. Allegations are being made as result of official investigations of the Kerns Hotel fire that a delay occurred in sounding the alarm when the outbreak in the crowded hotel was first discovered.

A woman guest, declares that she notified the clerk at 5 o'clock that she smelt smoke, but the fire department's records show that the first alarm was received at

It is now denied that any explosion was heard before the fire

broke out. Police announce that the bodies of twenty-two victims have been identified, and that five more are charred beyond recognition and have been removed from the icecoated ruins of the hotel. It is feared that still others may be left among the piles of brick and

Twelve other bodies of victims. who leaped into the river or the street from upstairs windows, are lying 'at undertakers' parlours. The total dead, therefore; is 39 .-

ROOSEVELT TO STOP PROFITS OF ARMS TRADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

SOME OPPOSITION

President Roosevelt's announce-Darkin with a view to getting the protested against the alleged ment is not entirely to the liking wireless officer removed from the slanderous remarks being made of Senator Nye, the Chairman of about a woman in a public place, the Arms Inquiry Committee, who, On March 30 the second meeting or that either Cheuk Wan-son, with others, is inclined to regard of the Elders took place. This was against whom the alleged tirade it as foreshadowing the speedy end

Sonator Nye declared that it He was amazed that an effort

Senator Vandenberg described addressed the meeting substantially duct of the defendant was so chil- the President's step as "a sideas follows:-"The reason why we dish and unnecessary as to be al- tracking move." He declared that have invited you to attend to-day most incredible. He may have "this is one instance where Conin which the Elders desire your colleagues had gone back on him adding that "the investigation will

Chairman of the War Industries Board, to formulate a programme The wireless officer said that he "to take the profits from war."

COMMITTEE'S PERSONNEL The Committee comprises, in

that officer on account of his son's Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary transfer to Hongkong. The do- to the Treasury; Mr. H. Cummings, fendant has himself said that he Attorney General; Mr. Claude regarded the transfer of his son Swanson, Secretary of Navy; Mr. as a good thing and bore no ill will Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriagainst anybody on that account. culture; Miss Perkins, Secretary To sum up the whole matter, of Labour; Mr. Phillips, Underthe evidence given on behalf of Secretary of State; the Assistant the plaintiff has not satisfied me Secretaries of Navy, Agriculture that the statement made by the and Labour, General MacArthur, defendant at the meeting of the General Johnson, Mr. Joseph Elders on March 30 was slander- Eastman, Railway Co-ordinator; ous. It was made in the presence and Mr. George Peak, Foreign

matter and three of whom stated President intends to consult menthat nothing worse was said than bers of the House of Representasalaw tol inow Bitninid out that thes and the Senate in regard to no dissent and apparently con- plaintiff's mother and the Elders of

by them in this case with consider- doubt old-fashioned people with - similar views in many of the largest. I believe that the statement and gayest cities in the world, but made by the defendant at the I do not believe it would be con-

I believe that the statement so much which is unpleasent has that he bears such ill will and that As I have already stated, I am is the companion of the plaintiff in

I believe the defendant said no taurant took place. I do not credit more about the plaintiff than that the evidence given concerning was reported to him by her mother and that what he said was true, that he considered it a public duty to say it, and that he said it, without

. There has been no evidence in this case to throw suspicion on the plaintiff's reputation and credit, or that he made any protest at the has been guilty of anything more to indicate that she has done anything immoral or unchaste.

I find that the plaintiff has not proved her case and give judgment FREE LECTURE

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\$1011/4 n... S'hai Lands, Sh. \$25 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$13 n. Humphreys, \$9% b. H.K. Realties, \$4.75 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$100 n. Asia Realties "B" Du. \$20 a.

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Hagula Gold Mining		0.28	0.28	8000
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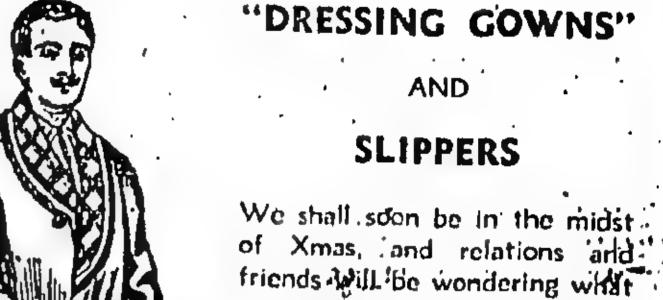
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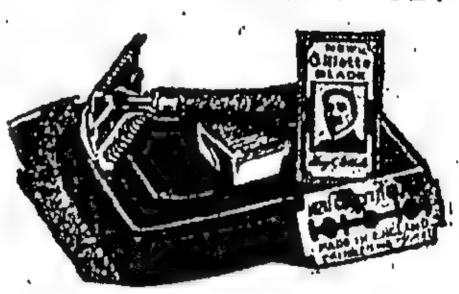
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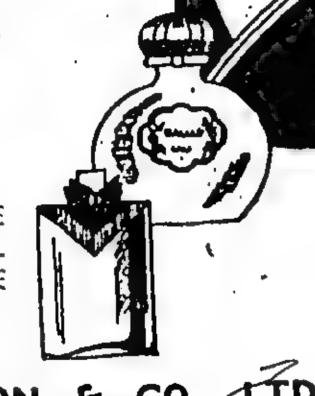
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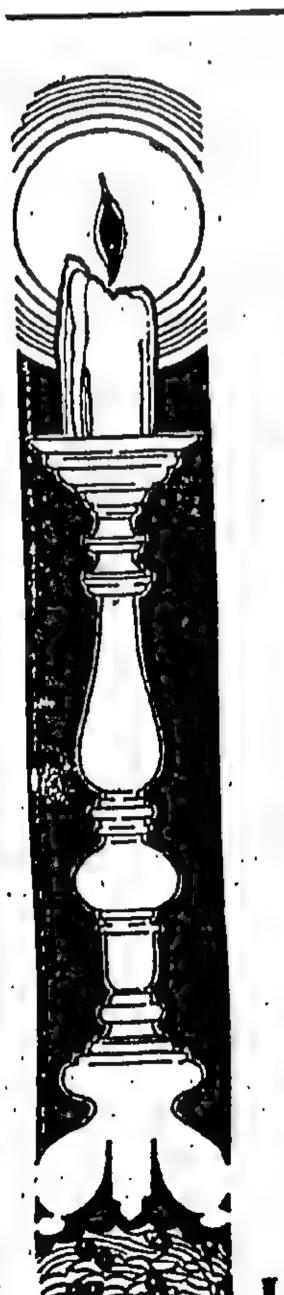
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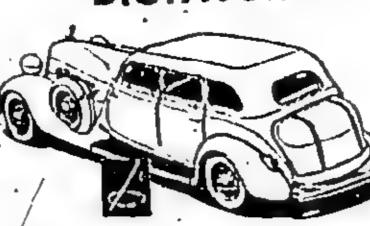
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FOOLISH WAR TALK

It is one of the most regrettable tendencies of the times that there should be a constant harpling on the theme of a possible war in the near future. Both in the West and in the East is a this trend to be discerned in [print and in speech. Happily,] there are also individuals and organisations working strenuously in the cause of peace, but their overshadowed by war propagand of the dog tax from 12s, to 5s, a longer the mature animal praised take advantage of these services over somebody else's shoulder my ists, some of whom are to be year in 1867, and the sudden popu- by our fathers; it is all "lamb" of more perhaps than the older ones Best Wishes for a Happy New found in high places, whose much attention. In view of the 1,777,543 dogs, so the increase this States Department of Agriculture, tion by the younger farmers as inpresent spirit of unrest almost That love of dogs is inherent in the ence of actual practice, defines than can, be supplied. The deeverywhere in evidence, those British race is a matter of histor- "chicken" as "any fowl of the mands on the research institutes who perpetuate this war talk are doing the greatest-possible disservice to humanity. Whether conscious of the fact or not, they are producing a war psychology which, if allowed full play, must eventually lead to disastrous conin mind, it is cause for regret that Mr. Saito, the Japanese Amshould, at the present juncture, have seen fit to talk of Japan's readiness to fight if she is op-East. First reactions to his That the graceful, intelligent Suffolk, a Dorset, a Ryland, or best this can be done. posed in her plans in the Far what he meant was that Japan proved beyond doubt. Where it but, even so, there was not the the United States seeking to in 1770. compel Japan to any course of

NOTES OF THE DAY

HUMAN NATURE OR EDUCATION

Advocates of increasing armament too often base their contentions on the assertion that because human nature cannot be changed it is useless to seek after peace.

kind for the better is quietly being committee of the Privy Council, The modern pig has changed moral bankruptcy. necessary to try them." strikes and lockouts, bitterness that when farmers were grouped life cuts off some of the profit till and scorn are poor substitutes for according to age, "the younger the soon there is a loss. bring the participants back to the farmers the greater the average proteins and starch controlled calendars and if I can get them the composing powers of patience There is no denying the general mins. The pig is no longer con- Reduction Cast but any must not jump to the mins. The pig is no longer con- my problems and consideration." Reduction fact, but one must not jump to the strained to live in dirty conditions of armaments must be concerted conclusion that the older farmers in a farmyard slum; he can now Another little suggestion I made to be lastingly effectual. If a are entirely to blame. Agriculture keep his bed and his feeding to myself was to collect some comchange in human nature is is the business of supplying to trough clean, as he likes to do. A. plimentary tickets for the cinemas necessary to develop the confidence among men required to stop the race for primacy in arms, let it be fostered. There is no more is no more is the business of supplying to-need and all items are items and all items and all items and all items and all items are items and all items and all items and all items are items and all items and all items are items are items are items and all items are items are items are items and all items are items ar it be fostered. There is no more reason to discount the practicability of such a change than there is to deny the usefulness of educa-

LOVE OF PEACE

quickened by visualizing more sharply the adverse effect of war But what can he do? upon the individual. Humanity in harvest as yet unseen on the earth, day's market requires.

BRITAIN'S DOGDOM

Britain—a figure that does not in- doesn't quite know herself—though changing over methods and clude sheep dogs or animals owned she does know when she hasn't got animals and the younger ones have licence. The increase in the number | Some things, however, are pretty | They are admirably aided by the of dogs in Britain during the last certain. The "back-to-youth" remarkably efficient agricultural with Bellower that things generally sixty years has been remarkable. movement has spread to farm education and research service or-In 1866 the number of licensed dogs animals. All animals are younger ganised by the Ministry of Agriwas 445,656, but ten years later it than they were, and some would culture—a service which can justhad jumped to 1,362,176—the great like to pass for younger than they ly claim to be among the best in larity of terriers and other small this season's production. dogs imported from the Continent. Fowls must all be "chickens," gaining in efficiency. In 1900 licence fees were paid for though be it noted that the United The demand for technical educa-Romans were aware of the dogs of age." that our fore-fathers kept to protect their poultry and cattle from sequences. With these thoughts cles, the dogs in Great Britain in- day. cluded the greyhound, the buckbassador to the United States, "wandering dog.", the latter, no doubt, a semi-wild mongrel type.

2,000 YEARS AGO

was sure that Britain and the tious a subject as the origin of dogs United States would eventually itself, but from the sculptures and come to understand her policy, wall decorations of ancient China, but, if they did not, and forcibly Egypt and Assyria it is clearly attempted to swerve her from established that the dogs held in her course, she would be forced honour and favour in these counto fight. Contrasted with the hound type. Next to the greyoriginal impression, that Japan hound in historic age comes the would fight anyone standing in spaniel, and the origin of this her way, the explanation has popular dog makes a fascinating served the purpose, of toning study. All authorities are agreed down the utterance somewhat, that it originated from Spain, but how it reached Britain before the conquest is the debatable point. least call for advancing a hypo- The first dog shows in London thesis unlikely to be encountered were held about 1860. "Toy" and and attaching thereto the threat fancy dogs, still beloved by women, of possible hostilities if expecta- originally came from the Continent, tions were not realised. There where daring breeding experiments has never, during the course of succeeded in producing the diminuthe recent negotiations over Far tive types. Dogs were first taxed Eastern issues, been the least ing levied on each animal, and suggestion of either Britain or legislation about dogs commenced

action by means of force. In- the intended use of force to bring deed, the whole basis of Anglo- Japan around to a different frame American policy rests on peace- of mind. To put it on no higherful adjustment of the issues in- ground, the occasion for such a volved. It is pertinent in this development simply does not connection to bear in mind that arise. All that will ensue if neither Britain nor the United Japan insists on equality of States initiated the present dis- strength is that an armaments pute, which has arisen solely race will develop. In view of because of Japan's declared in these circumstances, the possitention of denouncing the exist- billties which Mr. Saito envisages ing naval agreement. The posi- can be ruled completely out. In tion is that Japan has made any event, the present is certaindemands to which Britain and ly not the time for indiscreet America cannot accede, but the references which can only serve disagreement in no sense implies to aggravate the situation.

BRITISH FARMERS' FUTURE BRIGHTER

By SIR E. J. RUSSELL

I what they used to be." changed completely: now the lamb How often have we heard this! is grass fed, and this means a close And here comes a Government study and improvement of the Brown of Yale has just declared publication, the Report of the grassland, done much more care-that the transformation of man-Agricultural Council, issued by a fully than a generation ago.

reason. Sudden outbursts of vio- age group the higher were the

-An older farmer who set up in shapely. business before the war has the Light he must have if he is to I am sending some lilles to Aunt

He has no money to scrap the the mass tenus to become de-individualized by numbers, and lot and start afresh; and no one individualized by numbers, and lot and start afresh; and no one individualized by numbers, and lot and start afresh; and no one of warfare is supnormal and in- his own living. A starting to-day, fathers for his herd and start at about the 25th. George says he tolerable to humane propie. The on the other hand, with cheap land, with once on the right track.

love of peace can be cultivated can begin with cheap land, with once on the right track.

until it brings forth good will and modern equipment, and with modern equipment, and what to-

other words, what the British may now make all the difference housewife wants; but what mere between profit and loss. Modern two months ago by Mr. MacAngus man can say he really knows that? demands are insistent: the older dogs at the present time in Great It would sometimes appear that she farmers have borne the cost

increase being due to the reduction are. Mutton, for instance, is no the world. The younger farmers readers—even you there, looking

marauding animals, and when almost a revolution—in the ways lisers, feeding stuffs, implements Caesar conquered Britain a great of raising unimals on the farm. of all kinds, and he knows how to man, of these dogs were shipped Many of the breeds of 1914 are use them. to Rome, where they commanded somewhat unsuitable; the ewes Further, he has been brought up high prices. In the 10th century, usually only produced one lamb a to play with a bicycle, a motor-

quality at lower price.

66 TOUNG people to-day aren't. The method of feeding has

necomplished all the time. Dean roundly declaring that "experience almost as much as the sheep. The local stores I am simply full Brown says: "One cannot look of past methods is less useful than modern pigman would no longer of ideas on Christmas preat the world for years through knowledge of new ones and the say, like his predecessor in Punch a gun barrel without finally mental adaptability and courage when rebuked for the slow rate of sents. I told my ideas to bankruptcy. necessary to try them."

accomplished there are more drastic conclusion from a knows they must be sent to the more drastic conclusion. causes worth dying for. But shells | Cambridge inquiry among East bacon factory when a few months not giving anything away and gas, blockades and starvation. Anglian farmers, which showed old, and every additional week of this year.

implements and equipment of 1914; thrive; but, above all, like all farm Sarah who is in a dying condition, he knows his stock is out of date, animais, he must be well-born, for poor lamb, (though how she manthat modern things are better fitted there is no snobbery of birth equal ages to hang on at her age is to to-day's conditions, that the to that of the farmyard. Unless puzzle to all of us relatives. flocks and herds he laboriously his parents are right he has little Heaven knows we've done our Education for peace can be built up no longer profitably supply hope for the bonus, payment at the best). the changed conditions of to-day. bacon factory, which will make all By the way I am sending a the difference in the matter of calendar to Cousin Bill who still. profit to the farmer.

statistics of battles are not a com- will lend it him. So he goes on completely, because he knows from Government, prehensive measure of their evils. turning out a good article, but at the older farmers' experience what My brother George is not so prehensive measure of their evils. turning out a good artists, in exceed-parents will give the young pigs pleased at the gift his wife has in Love of harmiess contests is em- a cost that leaves margin for getting desired, and he can go round store for him. She says she hopes bouled in millions of men, but love may, harding. The young man, choosing desirable mothers and to present him with a son just of warfare is subhormal and in- his own living. The young man, choosing desirable mothers and to present him with a son just

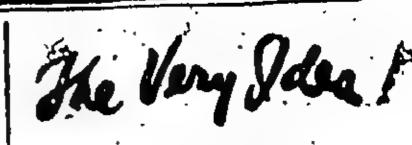
until it brings form good was an animals that will supply what to- for poultry, for crops, for every- gifts of this nature already—and 'ay's market requires. thing, in fact. New methods are all from the same person, "What the market requires"—in coming in. Artificial fertilisers

century alone has been noteworthy. with perhaps some sad experi-creasing and is sometimes more ical fact. Both the Greeks and the chicken species over three months are greater than ever and the staffs

The younger farmer has access This has meant a great change- to good, reliable supplies of ferti-

as mentioned in old Welsh chroni- year, and that is not much use to- cycle, and a wireless set, so that No young farmer would begin handling a machine. He often hound, the tracker, the harrier, the with them, but would choose possesses a car and can get about spaniel, the sheep-dog, and the instead some prolific kind such as and widen his intellectual horizon. the Border Leicester-Cheviot ewe The widesprend recognition that that will commonly produce twins. British agriculture must be foster-He crosses them with a ram that ed has given a new feeling of conwill confer the exact quality his fidence: there will, of course, market requires-a Southdown, a always be discussions as to how

utterance led to an explanation greyhound was known in Britain other breed according to whether But the outlook is brighter than in which Mr. Saito stated that at least 2,000 years ago has been his market requires and will pay it has been, and I am more hopeful for high quality or moderate for the future of British farmers !than for some years past.



AUNT EMMA'S GIFT FOR XMAS

By George

After a visit to the

A fine spirit in which to start the festive season! However, I So the modern young farmer has have managed to collect fourteen

has six months to serve and I offer the idea to any readers who may

Hornce had his wages reduced Christmas, thus bringing joy to the heart of his assistant and saving a little for himself.

Cruikshank is holding an "At. Home" to shroffs but he agrees large boil on the back of his neck.

This year I am giving all of my

Aunt Emma.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES by Juliet Lowell



Please have your agent come to see me at once in the General Hospital and bring a policy that I can buy on time.

Hurry, Hurry

To An Insurance Co. Dear Sir:

I have been in the hospital three months and am not expected to live very long, so I believe it would be a good time for me to buy some life insurance. Please have your agent come to see me at once in the General Hospital and bring a policy that I can buy on time. Please come quick. Yours truly.

Patrick Milker. . (signed)

A Complete Washout

Dear Mrs. Halsey: Your husband cannot come home to-day, because his bathing suit was washed away in the surf. Merryl Harper.

(signed) P.S. Poor Halsey was inside the

The Scented Second

My daughter, who's young and impulsive, has often declared it's absurd that some go first-class on the railways while people like us travel third. But I'm always inclined to rebuke her when such sentiments flow from her lips; I point out that "first" is expensive

and the porters expect larger tips.
It's better (I say) to be humble, even though one must travel Class 3; for one's not then a subject of envy—which is what I should not like to be! Let dukes or M.P.'s travel first-class when down to the country they go but we can go third and the porters are pleased with a

"This is the one. He's going to inherit a million some day."

HEROIC OCEAN BATTLE

THREE OFFICERS OVERBOARD

BRIDGE CARRIED **AWAY**

London, Dec. 12.

Something more of the Victoria Maru's gallant struggle in a fierce Atlantic 15, 7,16 a.m.) was learned to-day when a Dutch tug, out of Cork, took a line from the battered ship and commenced to tow her towards Falmouth.

The Japanese steamer reported herself in distress on December 10. It was known that she had lost two officers and that seven of fact that by that time the beginher crew were injured,

It now transpires that her captain, Chief Officer and Third Officer all were lost overboard.

Master and mate went when series of gigantic seas smote the ship, amashing her bridge to tinder and carrying the wreckage away. The ship was staggered, ther steering-gear smashed, and

wirtually helpless. Second and Third Officers mustered the crew and volunteers rigged a jury rudder. It was, while this work was under way that another huge sea swept over the ship. The Third, Officer was

The Second Officer then sent an S.O.S. and a Dutch steamer responded and convoyed the Victoria Maru towards the Channel. Reuter.

products a second or only INDIA REFORM PROGRESS

* (Continued from Page 1.)

cestablish the Joint Select Committee.—Reuter.

DEBATE IN BOTH HOUSES.

London, Dec. 12. bate in both houses of Parliament ed out. He also stated that he had tonight. It was the last of three days' debate in the Commons and from the shop, first in the House of Lords where of report.

Amendments tabled by Lord sell cigarettes or wine. ______ mendations which Government was present. adopted and proposed in their Bill. Lord Hallfax maintained that the Federation to be set up was the only real solution of India's difficulties. A Central Government, which the report recommended, would, he believed, be stronger than the existing Government. As to the safeguards which he preferred to call emergency powers, the Committee believed that in most cases their existence would render it unnecessary to invoke them.

Lord Salisbury maintained the Government was moving too far and too fast and that there were large numbers of people in India who would disapprove the Committee's anajority report when they understood its implications.

LABOUR AMENDMENT

ernment resolution were moved to a Federation which embraced all the effect that provision should be India, both the states and British made for recognition of the right India. Since the Report of the of India to a Dominion's status Statutory Commission a new proand for its attainment by progres- spect had arisen as a result of the sive development and expansion of number of declarations which had responsible Government and for brought the possibility of an All-

tional means. the lower chamber 10 per cent. should decline to take such steps country. of the seats should be allotted to as too big a risk. That was the Labour so that they could work for issue on which the House must elimination of social evils. There vote. should be adult suffrage in towns | "Every single surviving member | this morning, Shum Kam-ying, aged Indian women. Government should mission four years ago, said Sir judgment within six months, on of years.

SIMON INTERVENES

bate, pointed out that neither the possible basis .- British Wireless. set was recovered from a pawnshop, tion.

Predicts Depression's End In June

DAWES PRAISES ROOSEVELT

GAVE AMERICA CONFIDENCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Chicago, Dec. 12. Mr. Charles G. Dawes, former ambassador and Vice-President of the United States, one-time chairman of the Reconstrution Finance Corporation and joint winner of the Nobel Peace Prize two years ago, to-day definitely predicted that the era of depression would be completely wiped out not later than June or July.

The change would be due to the ning of a great and sustained demand for durable goods would have been begun. That demand would, come as a snatural consequence of the accumulation of five years' of postponed demands.

Mr. Dawes credited President Roosevelt with restoring the nation's lost confidence and paving the way to recovery .-- United Press.

CIGARETTES AND WINE

WOMAN WITHOUT A LICENCE

Leung Wong, a married woman, was charged with selling cigarettes and Chinese liquor without a licence, when she appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. The case was adjourned for 48 hours, to allow defendant call her foki as wit-

Revenue-Officer Humphreys, who appeared for the prosecution, stated that at about 8.15 a.m. 'on Tuesday, he stopped a man who had Just left the Kwong Fat Cheong shop in Castle Peak Rond, The man was carrying a bowl containing liquor, which he stated he had India was the subject of a de- bought from a shop which he pointbought two packets of cigarettes

When witness asked for the mas-Lord Halifax, ex-Viceroy, moved | ter of the shop, the defendant came a resolution accepting the Joint forward and stated that she was the Select Committee's recommenda- mistress. She also said that she tions as a basis for revision of the had sold the eighrettes, and Indian Constitution and consider- wine to the man. A search was hehalf of Cheng Kau. ing it expedient that a Bill should made of the premises and a quanbe introduced on the general lines tity of cigarettes and Chinese wine found. Defendant had no licence to

Sillisbury expressed unwillingness Lat Put was called and gave evito pronounce in advance acceptance dence of having bought wine and showense glass was broken. Cheng of far-reaching recommendations cigarettes from the defendant's until there had been an opportunity shop, and stated that when a fold of considering the particular recom- | sold him the goods, the defendant

> bers' minority report proposed to right forearm. tion of Government was to imagine Hing. that the rate of advance depended upon a time table. Changes depended on what happened and on the way co-operation between British and Indian elements enable the scheme to be advanced rapidly or otherwise.

Sir John Simon pointed out that, both Statutory Commission and the Joint Select Committee considered that the only really In the House of Commons satisfactory conclusion of the Labour amendments to the Goy- Indian constitutional problem was placing in the hands of the Indian India Federation considerably

and more effective franchise of who served on the Statutory Com- 24, a married woman, was bound over

Joint Select Committee proposed." States did not come in they would failed to do so, and complainant went only a visitor to the flat, and as the help to establish a Federation of to 143 Un Chau Street, and found police were willing to accept his story, Sir John Simon, who intervened help to establish a Federation of that defendant had moved. Defen- he was discharged. Revenue-Officer at an early stage in to-day's de- Greater India, upon the only dant was located and the mah longs Humphreys appeared for the prosecu-



Lady Southorn speaking at the pening of the new Dogs' Home yest torday. (Photos Mee Cheung).

SPY SUSPECT RELEASED

Said To Have Plan Of Coast Defences

(Special to "Telegraph")

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San Diego, Dec. 12. The artistic Japanese gardener whose note-book was believed to contain sketches of the San Diego harbour defences and who was arrested yesterday, has been released. The note-book which so greatly troubled the police contains nothing more than clever conceived garden plans,

The Department of Justice ordered Terus Murameto's release, stating they were "convinced the man is Innocent,"—United Press.

QUARREL IN A TEASHOP

CATHEDRAL EMPLOYEE INVOLVED the cold in Japan.

Cheng Kau, No. 1 boy employed St. John's Cathedral, was involved in an incident in Wellington Street yesterday, as a result bi which both he and Ho Hing, a foki of the Kl Heung Teahouse, No. 40 Wellington Street, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, charged with disorderly conduct by fighting. Mr. F. H. Kwok appeared on

It was stated that Cheng Kau entered the tenhouse yesterday and ordered a secial kind of tea. He -was-served-with-a-different-kind-A quarrel ensued, during which a Knu rnn out of the shop without paying for his ten and was chased at the Cathedral employee. The ference should be held during amendment nor the labour mem- latter received a slight cut on his the celebration next year of the

establish here and now complete. The Magistrate told Ho Hing ment in the United Kingdom self-government in India. There that he had no right to make would, of course, welcome the was, therefore, recognition from Cheng Kau pay for a tea which he opportunity afforded by the prethe official Opposition that it was did not order. "There is too much sonce in England of the Dominions tollows. inevitable they should proceed by of this fighting going on in the Prime Ministers for such informal stages. Worst of all errors in Colony," he said in imposing a discussions of questions of a providing for a future constitu- fine of \$15- or three weeks on Hol common concern as might be

Cheng Kau was discharged. . less.

Bidding For German Oil Monopoly?

OIL INTERESTS COMPETING

NEGOTIATIONS DELAYED_

Berlin, Dec. 12. Following the denial of the rehell Oil companies were contemn loan of 400,000,000 guilders to Germany, it is now alleged that an Anglo-Dutch-American group is proposing to pay to Germany 1,500,000,000 marks in three instalments. It would seem that oil interests are bidding for a German monopoly. In return for this latest offer, the oil companies are believed to be asking a thirty year monopoly for petrol sales.
It is stated that the only difficulty in the way of completing the deal is the existence of the Russo-

trade treaties. Negotiations with this tri-party group and with Sir Henri Deterding's group, it is said, have been postponed until after the Saar plebiacite.—Reuter.

NO PASSPORTS

JAPANESE MAN AND WIFE CHARGED

Jinzo Araki, aged 42; a Japanese subject, and his wife, Yone Kotaki, 37, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy tions, this morning, charged with entering the Colony without valid posa-

ports. They pleaded guilty. Sub-Inspector Nolloth stated that Araki had a certificate of nationality which was not a passport, They arrived on December 6 and then left for Canton, returning on the 10th. The steamer Van.Heutz. in order to stay, in Hongkong for three months, his reason being that he had lived so long in Singapore that he would not be able to stand

Araki was deaf and probably there was some misunderstanding between him and the Japanese Contaul. The Police were not pressing the case, but merely asked for an expulsion order as the defendant had expressed a wish to leave.

The Magistrate made an expulsion order against both defen-

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

NO-FORMAL-EMPIRE CONFERENCE

London, Dec. 12. The Prime Minister informed the i 3rd by the waiter who was seen by an Commons that whilst it was not Indian sergeant to throw a stool 'proposed that any form of con-King's Silver Jubilee, the Govern- This Evening's Broadcasts From throught desirable.-British Wire-

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN

BE NEITHER TOO EARLY IN THE! The Handbook of the Hongkong FASHION, NOR TOO LONG OUT OF IT: NOR AT ANY TIME IN THE EXTREMES OF IT.—Lavater.

Charged before Mr. Wynne-Jones n the Central Police Court this morning with stealing an overcont from a cockloft at No. 30 Upper Lascar Row, Lei Cheung, aged pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one month's hard labour. Detective-Sergeant Goodwin stated the fendant was arrested going into pawnshop in Queen's Road Central.

Pleading guilty before Mr. Schofield masses the possibility of obtain- nearer. The question to be decid- at the Central Police Court this morning political power by constitu- ed was whether in the light of ing to charges of the possession of this new prospect of Indian States 170 heroin pills and 60 po pix lottery Mr. Cocks, who moved the coming within an All-Indian tickets, Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Jr., on interval yesterday when a Chinese amendment, urged the house to Federation it was wise and politic behalf of a woman, Chan Ng, stated woman was knocked down, Tseng

> On appearing before - Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy in the sum of \$50 to come up for!

Badminton 'Association has now been issued, and secretaries may obtain copies from Mr. D. S. Green, Messrs. Dunlop, Ltd., S.C.M. Post Building.

Nine months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Magistracy this morning on Fung San, who pleaded guilty to a charge of returning before his term of banishment had expired. Defendant had two previous convictions for stealing this year, Inspector Ellis said the man was arrested on information at the Ping On wharf yesterday afternoon.

One of a crowd who had gathered in Des Voeux Road during the tiffin remember that the goodwill of the Indian peoples was the strongest safeguard. He said the Labour Party wished to sweep away all second chambers in India. In the lower chamber 10 per cent. The should decline to take stick stops to provide such an opportunity in that were the only conditions that were the only conditions that were the only conditions which would secure the second chambers in India. In the lower chamber 10 per cent. Chan Luk, pleaded guilty and was sent to prison for four months. Detective-Inspector K. W. Andrew, of the S. C. A., was for the prosecution.

Two men, Chan Loong and Chan Wan, were brought before Mr. E. W. insert in a preamble of the Bill John Simon, is to-day of the opin- charge of larceny by bailes of a mah, this morning, charged with possession the declaration that they regarded | ion that instead of standing stiffly | jongg set, the property of Lo Wing, of dutiable liquor, distilling apparatus Dominion status for India as the by the proposals contained in aged 25, a shop foki, on December and fermenting material. The first goal and that it should be at- those two volumes we should at 4. Defendant went to the complain- defendant pleaded guilty and was Mained within a measurable period any rate advance as far as the ant's shop in the morning and rented fined a total of \$370 with the alterthe mah jongg set, saying that she native of five months' hard labour. He added that if the Indian would return it that evening. She The second defendant said he was

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6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hong-kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the liongkong Hotel Roof Garden.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.30 p.m. Hand Selections from Light Opern. Les Cloches de Cornville

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7.30-7.43 p.m. The Pinnoforte German and Hungarian-German Solon by Arthur de Greef, 1. Wedding Day (Grieg). 2./Valse dn E Major, Op. 34

(Moszkowski). 7.43-8 p.m. Old Tunes. Tom/ Costello in Song Memories Tom Costelle and Chorus. The Gay Nineties-Waltz Medley Debroy Somera Band. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-10.40 p.m. Close Down,

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME 8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a Frequency o

640 k.c'n. 8.30-8.52 p.m., Carnival of the Animals (Saint-Saens) played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphin Symphony Orchestra.

1. Introduction and Royal March of the Colony; had sailed for the Mules; 4, Tortoises; 5. The Elephant; North. In any case, Araki came to 6. Kangaroos; 7. Aquarium; 8. . Perthe Registration Office to register sonages with long ears; 9. Cuckoo in the Woods; 10, Birds; 11, Fossils; 12, The Swan; 13. Pianista; 14. Finale. 8.52-9.30 p.m., Variety, Pinno Solos-"Four Aces"-Suite

(Billy Mayeri) Raie da Costa. 1. Ace of Clubs. 2. Ace of Diamonda,

3. Ace of Hearta. 4. Ace of Spades. Vocal-"Mr. Whittington" with Elsie Randolph, Jack Buchanan, Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. Songa-What more can I ask? Songa-Brighter' than the Sun

Anona Winn (Soprano). Orchestra-Jerome Kern-Medley Orchestrn-George Gershwin-Medley Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy

Hotel Orpheans. 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity 9.35-10 p.m.: Quartet in D Flat Major, Op. 15 (Dohnanyi) Flonzaley Quartet.

1st Movement-Andante-Allegro. . -Presto acciaccato, -Molto Adagio. 10 p.m. Close Down,

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

The German Short-Wavers Special programmes for Far . Esstern listeners will be bruedcast from Zeesen as

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, 19.74 metres) and DJN (31.46 metres). 4.45 p.m. UJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Pelk Bong. Programme-Perecust (German, Eng-

5 p.m. Variety Programmes Fred Birdla-hmann's liand. Soloistat Frans. Baumann, Elizabeth Sarensen, Herbert Weisbach. 2.30 p.m. News in English. 5,45 p.m. Military Concert by the a.s. Hitler Guard: Conductor: finndmaster

4.45 p.m. News In German. 7 p.m. Light Music. f p.m. News in English. 4.15 p.m. Clese down DJB, DJN (Germ.,

Mullet-John.

EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on \$1.38 metres, and DJN (\$1.48 metres). 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) Cfrman Polk Bong. Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl) 9.16 p.m. Munic and Topical Events.

News in English on DJA and In Dutch on DJN. Relayed from Colognet "The Merry Musiciana." A Romantic Sons Play by Clemena Breatano and E. Th. A. Boffmann.

11.30 p.m. Military Concert by the s.n. Hitler Guard ;- Conductor. , Bandmaster Muller-John. 12.15 a.m. News to English on DJA and 12.10 a.m. Close down, DJA, DJN (Germ.,

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and

The following programme will be broadcast

4.30 p.m. Conservatory of Music-Monthly Recital. 6.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period. 4.30 p.m. English Informational Period. 7 p.m. Studio Presentation-Ilanjo Tricks by Tom Carple; Saxophene Stunta by Emilio Salonge; and Modern

Aveilno. 7,30 p.m. Popular Songs by Bally Avelino, sasisted by Johnny Harris, Arsenio Ortega and Tom Carplo. 7.45 p.m. Dana Perfume (Chain KZEG)-Filly Requires, Say It with Music-Carmen and Chille Franquell

Plano Compositions by Ariston

all p.m. Mo and Nosh. 8.28 p.m. Senge of the Philippines— Paciencia Mantalbo, soprano; and Abundio Ibanes, bass.

8.50 p.m. Stock Quotations.

9 p.m. EZRM Musicale, conducted by

Lorino Nash.

19,39 p.m. Bign Off,

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ROYAL NAVY XI TO MEET S. CHINA "B"

The following have been selected to play for the Royal Navy in a friendly football match against South China "B" at the opening of the New Royal Navy and Royal Marines Sports Ground at Causeway Bay on Satur-

H. Pepper (Suffolk); J. Ryccroft (Suffolk) and R. West (Rainbow); Pyatt (Suffolk), McQuire (Suffolk), capt. and Love (Suffolk); Kiloy (Suffolk), Smith (Suffolk), Cannell (Bruce), Crawford (Kent) and Wear-

(Suffolk), Gilbert (Kent) and Martin His Excellency the Admiral, S. Prederle Dreyer, R.C.B., O.B.E., kick off at 4 p.m.

The Massed Bands of the Fleet wi be in attendance during the after-

LEAGUE FIXTURES

meet the Hongkong University in the Second Division of the League on the (Adventure) and Smith (Kent); Kildare. Although he has for (Suffolk), Males (Adventure), Mc-Neill (Olympus) O'Donnell (Adven-Adams (Adventure) Reserves:- Dale (Kent). (Kent), Fairbrace (Rainbow).

MATCH ON SUNDAY In their First Division League Royal Navy will be represented by

the following players: Pepper (Suffolk): Ryecroft (Suffolk) and West (Rainbow); Pyatt, (Suffolk); McGuire (Suffolk), capt and Love (Suffolk); Kiley (Suffolk), Bower (Bruce), Cannell (Bruce), Crawford (Kent) and Wearmouth (Bruce). Reserves: Wrixon (Falmouth), Cosens (Suffolk) and Gilbort

KOWLOON TEAMS

The Kowloon Football Club's senior eleven to oppose the South China "A" team on the Kewleon ground at 4 p.m. on Saturday will be selected the following pinyers:- A. Eastman, A. S. Bliss, S. Boyes, D. J. Willis, R. Everest, H. C. Elliott, G. White, V. White, T. Knox, E. Pope, J. T. K. Gilchrist and W. Arnold. In the Second Division the Kowloon I.C. will be represented by the following against Eastern on the Kowloon ground at 2.15 p.m.:-E. G. Vidiro; Cutter and F. Hickman: Hopkins, Fuxman and W. Tillery; S. Mc-Nider, Thomson, Winch, McDonald and Percira.

A. A. A. OF THE ORIENT

To-Morrow's Meeting At Tokyo

Manchukuo delegates will attend the first official meeting of the Amateur Athletic . Association of the Orient, which is scheduled to open in Tokyo to-morrow.

The countries to be represented

at the meeting will include Manchukuo, Japan and the Philippine Islands. Manchukuo will be represented by Mr. Michio Isawa.

Dr. Getulio Vargas, vice-president of the Association, who will represent the Philippine Islands, is expected to reach Tokyo from the United States this evening—

The A.A.A.O., according to its sponsors, replaces the defunct Far Eastern Amnteur Athletic Federation, which folded up directly after the Far Eastern Olympic Games last Spring,

The Aga

Khan's Stud And Stable

Fresh Accommodation Sought In Ireland

≪The Aga Khan's stud and stable tions that it is now necessary to seek fresh accommodation for some of his mares. It is his intention, it is understood, to pur-Sheshoon, in Co. Kildare.

the landscape when he was in Ire- stakes which he has won, and the land recently, and intimated that enhanced value of so many of his Glub Ground with the following team: he was a likely purchaser of a suit horses, his outlay must have Sweeney (Adventure); Solomon able property between Dublin and brought him a handsome return. Parratt (Pandora), Bower (Bruce) some years bred on a large scale and Bright (Rainbow), capt.; Dodds in Ireland, and on a smaller one in France, where several of his sires are standing, he has always eschewed the English pastures for the rearing of his young blood-

HIS BEST SEASON

Numerically the possessions of the Whitney family in the United States would be greater, but they are divided among several members of the family. The Aga Khan races on a great scale in England, on a smaller scale in France, and each winter he has horses running for him in India.

It would be next to impossible to estimate the sum which his bloodstock would fetch if all the stallions, which he has located in England, Ireland and France, the have grown to such vast propor- brood mares, horses in training, yearlings and foals would make at a dispersal sale.

When he started racing soon chase more land, in Ireland, in after the war he was a buyer of addition to the great farm of over | yearlings on the most lavish scale 1.000 acres he has already at he nucleus of his stud, and these have been strengthened from time to time by purchases at auc-His Highness was looking over tion. Considering the sums

> The season that is just end- known. ing has been the beat he has

The Aga Khan now has what is his horses have any more engage-been pulled when the excitement feet. inaich against the Police on the Kow- incomparably the finest collection ments. Five have made the major ran too high over a game of Even in Italy, all the discipline loon Ground at 4 p. m. on Sunday the of bloodstock in the world, and contribution to his immense total. Tiddlywinks. Slaps and nips have of the Fascist State could not probably the greatest that has been Bahram has won £11,758, Felicita- been exchanged during the rigours prevent fighting from breaking out; at any time centred in one owner- tion £9,255, Umldwar £7,867, Theft of a game of Happy Families. last June when Italy won the world £6.831 and Shahali £6,334.

KOWLOON RIDING CLUB PERSONALIA: IV



Another of the cartoons by Colonel D. G. Kozikis, of the St. George's

Riding Academy.

THE DANGER OF INTERNATIONAL SPORTIVE CONTESTS

PATRIOTIC PASSIONS THE CONTINENT

DO THEY LEAD TO MUTUAL MISUNDERSTANDING?

(By ROBERT LYND)

People are once more discussing the question whether international sport does not cause more trouble than it is worth. After the Anglo-Italian football match, many of the spectators apparently came to the conclusion that these sportive struggles between nations are more likely to lead to mutual misunderstanding than to mutual understanding. Cameron.

Before we condemn international games, however, it is only fair that we should remember that trouble was associated with games/long before international sport was

ever had, for 18 of his horses Even in games in the nursery fierceness. It is only two or Miss Mackle 86-17=60, (Bronze but Newport are one up on their have won him 45 races worth incidents have been known to three years since the Yugo-Slav Division) Mrs. Evans 98-20=72. in the aggregate £64,897 10s. take place which, if a referee had football authorities had to pass This sum is not likely to be much been present, he would have a new rule which forbade a player tion is to be played over the New altered before the end, for few of penalised as foul play. Hair has to jump on an opponent with both ber 18 and a Prize will be given by bility in two seasons.

TELEGRAPH.

WHEN REFEREES RAN

life, when there is much more reason for losing the temper. human beings continue to let their excitable as themselves, and in the angry passions rise. A history of the early years of refereeing would place all over the stadium." show that again and again, even in phlegmatic England, the referee had to be prepared to run for his life if he allowed the local team to lose. It is possible for a player feeling. No doubt the incidents objection to international games is

the game on the playing field, but service to their country's reputa- and ill feeling. I imagine that the tradition of dis-tion.

DIFFERENT STAGES

Unfortunately, at the present moment, the various nations that have taken up sport so enthusias of discipline. I met a man the other day who had seen an international football match in a South American city and who told me that the spectators had to give up that the spectators had to give up the Davis Cup, I do not think either merely because he belongs to another nation. Sport is already exciting enough without the feeling that the fate of your mother land depends on the issue of a game. The motherland that is a penny the worse for being defeated in a game must be in a bad way.

We have recently seen how much bitterness was caused between the players with his stick, and a fight interrupted the game. The spectators he belongs to another nation. Sport is already exciting enough without the feeling that the fate of your motherland depends on the issue of a game. The motherland that is a penny the worse for being defeated in a game must be in a bad way.

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It is not surprising that in later began it, contending that the win- last Sunday. ning goal was an unfair one; but they found Italians who were as A DISSERVICE

There is scarcely a game played in modern times, indeed, which importance that both sides should

Golf Championship

FIRST ROUND PLAYED ON KOWLOON LINKS

The first round of the Kowloon Golf Club Junior Championship is to be played off on Sunday next. The marching down through the years draw has resulted as follows: are some of the greatest players W. G. Hirst v F. D. Angus, A. A.

Andrews v. W. Stoker, C. G. Anderson v. G. C. Mess, W. Ahern v. W. C. Simpson, J. G. Charlton v. R. Henderson, C. R. Rosen v. G. Cantie, A. J. Coales v. J. J. King, W. Geall v. D.

L. G. U. COMPETITION

In the L. G. U. Competition played over the New Course, Fanling, on Tuesday, the best scores returned were as follows:-(Silver Division) claim 84 victories to 79 by Cardiff, The next L. G. U. Medal Competi-Course, Fanling, on Tuesday, Decem- the Usksiders can claim invincithe Ladies' Section for the best nett In 1891-2, under the captaincy of score returned in the Competition.

CAPTAIN'S CUP

Noses have been punched over the football championship, beating and F. E. A. Remedios with 74-4=70 year," when they suffered defeat Czecho-Slovakia by two goals to qualified for the Captain's Cup Com- at the hands of Moseley, at Cardiff, one. It is said that the Czechs petition at the Kowloon Golf Club in the last game of the season.

> would be a game between two end "hand-to-hand fighting took sides, one of which was playing football and the other playing

in all sports, it is of the utmost has not given place to similar be playing fundamentally the same exhibitions of international ill-game. I imagine that the chief or spectator to lose his head for are exaggerated, or at least seem that in many of them the two sides out of proportion with the more are not playing the same game at lawn tennis player, has decided to the sake of his country.

Out of proportion with the more are not playing the same game at lawn tennis player, has decided to the sake of his country. agreeable side & international all. In Italian Association foot- play in the next Davis Cup chal-I have seen a referee mobbed, sport. At the same time, what is ball, as in French Rugby, the lenge round if selected. "I shall and I have seen one player strike the good of international boxing players appear to be allowed cer- not turn professional until after the another in what is genially called contests if one of the boxers loves tain 'liberties forbidden in Eng- Davis Cup competition," he told a a friendly match. I do not know his country so fervently that he land, and in England, I am told, reporter in England. how long it took men or boys in bites his opponent in the chest? the players are allowed certain 'W. T. Tilden, the American lawn these islands to learn to be, on the Sportsmen who love their country liberties forbidden in Italy. This tennis professional, speaking at a whole, submissive to the rules of so voraclously as this do a discan only lead to misunderstanding luncheon in London, described

cipline was of very gradual growth. Ice-hockey also seems to stimu- much patriotism about modern the world." Apart from this, there is too greatest team of singles players in The question is whether this late patriotic violence unduly in Continental football. Patriotism Tilden added: "An offer has tradition can also be trusted to international contests. Early in is a noble emotion, but it ought been made to Perry and refused by grow, both among the players and the present year, when a London to be possible to be a good him. No offer, so far as I am conamong the spectators, in interand a Paris team were playing, a patriot without kicking, biting cerned, has been made to Austin.

In the present year, when a London to be possible to be a good min. The land, has been made to Austin.

The project of the project think of the project is worth going on with; if not, English players with his stick, being in the course of a game the Davis Cup, I do not think either

American city and who told me that the spectators had to give up their revolvers before entering the ground and that wire netting separated the spectators from the concern and the spectators from the separated the spectators from the separated the spectators from the concern and the spectators from the success of special separated the spectators from the concern and different throwing missifes. People have been killed fairly recently in side said, that the game of the other south America as a result of ebullitions of football excitement.

European football is less war-like than South American; but the special speci

in the world who have met one another on the field as often as Cardiff and Newport? When they clash in their first match next-season-they-will-celebrate their 200th encounter. "It repre-

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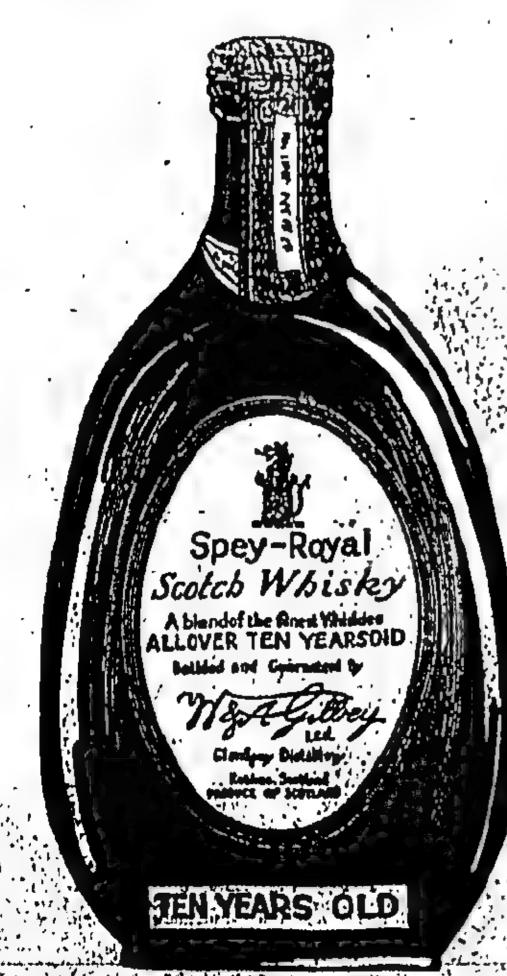
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ditions governing the British Em- wickets for 46 runs and A. R. H pire Amateur Billiards Champion- Esmail two for 20. ship for 1937 will be held in South Africa, that for 1939 in Australia. and 1941 in Canada, London is

the venue for next year. "It has been suggested that the event shall be held every other year in various parts of the Empire, by rota, instead of in the Council. "We are now in con- accounts. sultation with the Colonies regarding the question of a rota, and 1 have no doubt we shall reach an agreement, which will benefit the game.'

HOME RUGBY

COUNTY MATCHES YESTERDAY

London, Dec. 12. At Tunbridge Wells to-day Kent registered a win of 28 points to 9 in their match with Sussex, while at Richmond Surrey defeated Hampshire by the narrow margin of one point, the score being 6 points to.5 .- Reuter.

SPORTS WOMEN

DANGER OF TOO MUCH RACING

PROTEST AGAINST TRAINING AT SCHOOLS

TRACK BAN

Refusing to lower the agelimit of 15 years for girls to race in senior track events, the British Women's Amateur Athletic Association at their meeting stressed the great harm that can be done to schoolgirls who are allowed to enter too many races.

A delegate from one of the 50 clubs in Great Britain represented said that schoolgirls had been known to enter as many as nine races in a day.

Athletic training methods employed in some schools were severely criticised.

"It is not good for either boys or girls to be too strenuous between the ages of 14 and 15," Mrs. Cornell, hon, secretary of the Women's Amateur Athletic Association, and herself the breaker of many athletic records, told the News Chronicle,

TAKE IT EASY

"If they have any serious intention of becoming front-rank athletes they should take it easy.

Friendly Cricket

Sharebrokers' Draw With St. Joseph's

the class. Captain T. alorris photon 120 runs. A. R. H. Esmail retired with 52 runs and C. A. L. Rickett The results follow: collected 26. H. Asome enptured four wickets for 22 runs and J. Alves three

St. Joseph's replied with 97 for keven wickets, when stumps were drawn. A. H. Bakar (21) and A. B QUESTION OF A ROTA Razack and Razack and N. Pin-Razack (27) put up 33 runs for the chon (35) added to runs for the If a proposed change in the con- second wicket. A. Kitchell took four

SCHOOL MATCH

The Central British School secon eleven met and defeated the Elli Kudoorie, Indian School in a friendly match at King's Park yesterday by

G. Ainslie (five for nine) and I Provan (five for 15) dismissed the Lots 16,68,62 16,37,2516 2 8 13 country of the holder," said Mr. Indian School team for 26 runs, of J. C. Bisset, chairman of the which Naranjan Singh claimed 14. Billiards Association and Control | Seven batsmen failed to open their

The Central School totalled 42 runs, D. Parsons contributing 19. Ismail All took seven wickets for 16 runs.

feated the Diocesan Boys' School by five wickets in a friendly match at King's Park yesterday.

ball, and ran through the school team Indian Recreation Club on Saturday of six wickets for 17 runs. he figures at 2 p.m., the seniors playing at Soc-The Medical Corps were dismissed The following are the tenms: for 100 runs, Goulty scoring 20,

PRESS ELEVEN

The Press cricket team will play Lee, W. Sparrow and A. N. Other. the Club de Recreio at King's Park 2nd. XI.—E. Souza (Capt.), E. A.

Mrs. Millichnp, formerly Phy sical Training Teacher at Chiawick

Central School. For several years I taught Mrs. Hughes, Secretary of the children aged II to 16 years, and I 1.30 p.m. liddlesex Ladies A.A.A. have trained them for the All-At some schools the girl is keen England Children's Athletic Meetto win as many events as she can, ing, which is open to children up either for the honour of her form to 14. A period of rest at the age or for the honour of the school. It of 14 is a necessity as much menis as bad for her as for a boy. tally as physically.

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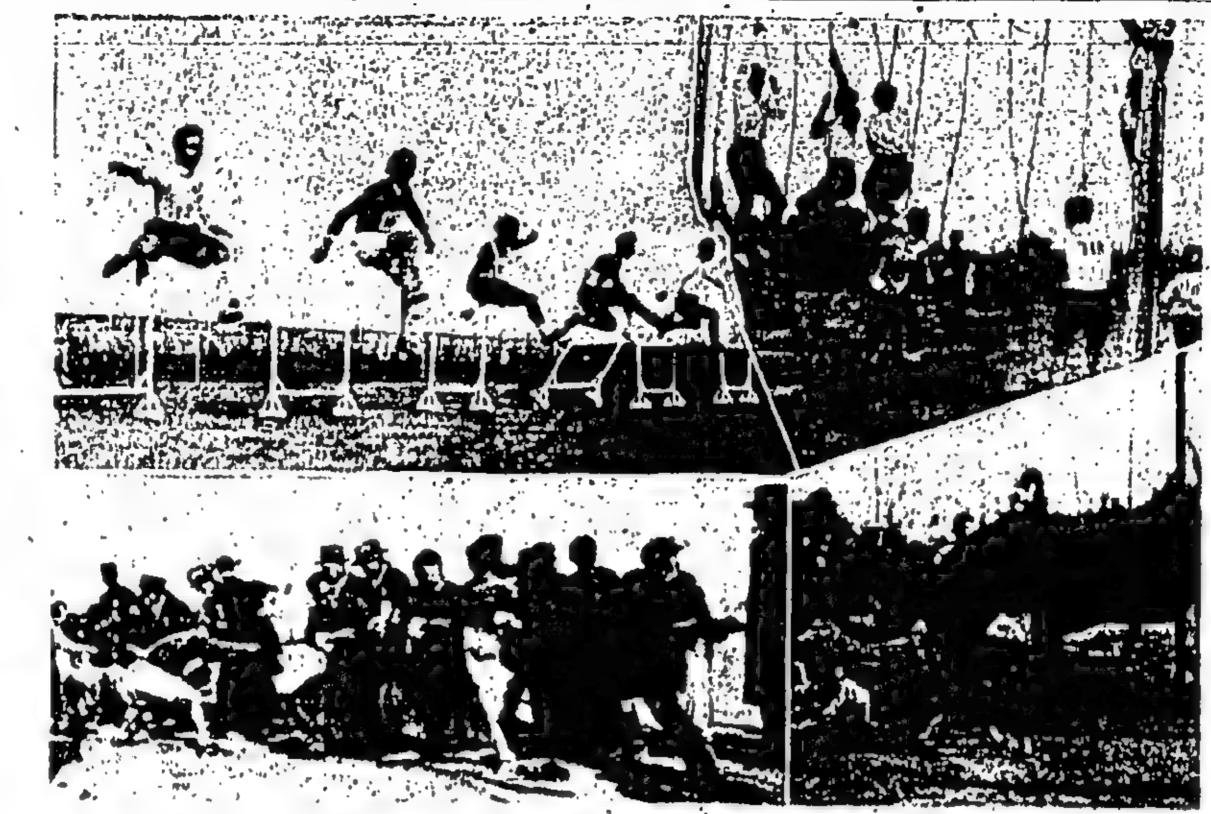
Most of the women's athletic The THIRTEENTH EXTRA associations have junior sections, BACE MEETING will be , held but trophies are offered for team (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 15th December, 1934, commencing at

The First Bell will be rung at

By Order,

C, B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 10th December, 1934.



Some photographs taken at Hongkew Park, Shanghai, during the Jubilee sports meeting of St. Francis Xavier College. Top left, nearest the camera, is Laker, Victor Ludorum of the mest. Both scenes on the right depict phases of the senior obstacle race, while lower left past and present students join in a Tug-o- War. (A. Fong).

YACHTING

Fourth Wednesday Race Sailed Yesterday

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club A friendly Cricket match between the Sharebrokers' Association and St. Joseph's College on the Chib do Brunsgaard, the only lady in the race. Recreio ground, King's Park, yester-defeated her five male competitors, day afternoon, resulted in a draw, . thus leaving her well in the lead in The Sharebrokers' Association had the class. Captain T. Morris piloted The results follow:

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CRAIGENGOWER TEAM The Craigengower Cricket Club senior and junior teams will be en-Goulty was in fine form with the gaged in friendly matches, with the

1st, XI.—A. B. Hamson (Capt.), J. L. Youngsaye, A. T. Lee, F. R. Zimmern, W. H. Anderton, E. C. Barry, J. W. Leonard, A. R. H. Esmail, F. K. on Saturday commencing at 2 p.m. sharp and will be as follows:

F. D. Pereira (Capt.) (S. C. M. Post) C. Broadbridge.

TRAINING

DYNASTY CANDIDATES RETURN SOME EXCELLENT FIGURES

At the last full gallop before the final meeting of the season some excellent times were taken at Happy Valley yesterday morning. Notable performers were the Dynasty candidates, including Metman, King's Justice and King's Warden, which should all shape well in their engagements on Saturday. Among the "A" Class runners, Sadko and Cossack's Beauty went through their training with ease, and finished strongly. Australian Boy and Able Amazon were outstanding gallopers among the Australian griffins. Able Amazon was never extended in his six furlong run.

Judging by the good display of speed done by Classic Hall and Cavalcade yesterday morning, it seems that a close race is down for decision at the Sub-Griffins Autumn Champions. It is significant, that Mr. Ho Kom-tong's pony finished the mile run with a last quarter of 30.2 seconds.

Details of yesterday's gallops appear below:

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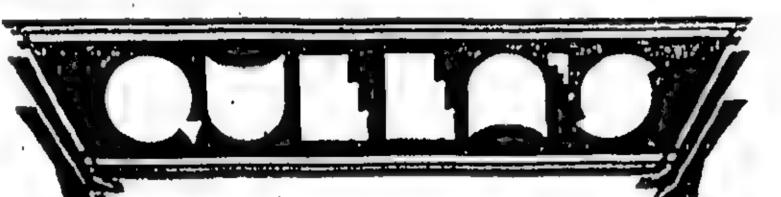
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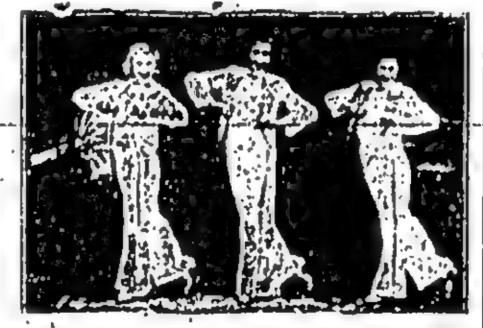
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DOGS' HOME OPENED

(Continued from Page 11.)

Colony where they have many disadvantages with which to

contend. "Moreover, in my schooldays from the age of seven upwards I had to write an essay on, the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals every year. I hope the Society is promoting this essay writing in the schools here, for I feel it is a very valuable means of propaganda and of encouraging young people to take an interest in animals and to be kind to them. All down 'the ages' a love of animals can be traced and only the other day I came across this quaint saying from Plutarch:

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feel glad that carnest work is scribed with the name of Lady He then presented a basket of being done to help and protect Southern's three cats, Jacoba, yellow crysanthemums , to Lady animals in the Colony,

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Joseph and Jabez "I will not keep you longer, for . In thanking Mr. Russell, Lady Lady Clara Ho Tung presented we are all anxious to see the Southorn said that it was a de- Mrs. F. H. Loseby, the Hon. Home which is I gather the last lightful, gift. Her pussies, she Secretary, with a basket of red word in comfort and common- was sure, were the most honoured roses.

really love their dogs will take "I wish to thank all members the Press of the Colony who had advantage of this Home and that of the public who have supported on every possible occasion, been if their pets enter as sick and sad us in the ceremony this afternoon their good friends in connection dogs, after treatment at the Home by their attendance. The care of with advertising. He also thankdogs is but one aspect of the work ed "Abigail" of the South China And we trust the pussies of the of the S.P.C.A. in the Colony. Morning Post for her help. Colony and other creatures great While we do our best in the work . Among those present at the

ishe sees what a great home has

Before closing, Mr. Russell expressed the Society's thanks to.

and small will find healing here of prevention of cruelty we also opening were Mr. and Mrs. R. and a happy home while their endeavour as much as possible in Pestonji, Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. work of kindness. We feel great- S. Talati, Mrs. Astley, Mr. and "I have great pleasure in de- ly encouraged by the support we Mrs. C. W. Jessries, Dr. W. B. A. claring this Home open and I have received, but, in order to Moore, the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellingappeal strongly to the public of carry on this great work, we would ton, Mrs. D. Davies, Messrs. W. J. Hongkong to help the Society by again ask for greater assistance Carrie, R. A. D. Forrest, S. H. generous subscriptions to carry from the public: Lady Ho Tung Dodwell, Mrs. D. Burlingham and must be very happy to-day when Mr. W. J. B. MacKenzie.

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The spacious and beautiful new Home has been erected largely by the munificence of Lady Ho Tung, who made a large donation to the Society's funds for this purpose.

carried out by Mr. Leslie Ross, her intentions of providing the F.R.I.B.A., of St. George's Building, funds to meet these needs, and who is honorary Architect to the Society. The contractors for the \$10,000 for the purpose. In the work are Messrs. Sang Hop & Co. meantime the old home was Major Frank Hogg is Honorary established and has done yeoman Veterinary Surgeon.

Troop, composed largely of girls relief from their sufferings in who have won their Animal that Home, and a large propor-Lover's badges, formed a Guard tion have found new homes and of Honour for Lady Southern on become the devoted companions her arrival at the Home yesterday of their new masters.

the S.P.C.A., and Mr. D. Davies, ings, which have been erected Vice-President, met Lady Southern here to the design of our at the gates of the Home and architect Mr. Leslie Ross, and I accompanied her to the platform. think when you have examined Among the official guesta present the internal arrangements you will were Lady Ho Tung. Mr. Kwok find that we have a home which, Siu-lau, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ross architecturally and in every other and Mesdames G. F. Hole, J. J. way, is one which need fear com-Haydn and H. S. Rouse.

Mr. Russell's Speech In thanking Lady Southern for being present to open the Home, more lasting record of the Mr. Russell said;

to declare the Home open we feel sure that you would like to hear a I think, be found among the many leading up to this event.

"In the year 1903 a Mr. Hewett family. wrote to the press drawing attention to the cruelty to animals in be guilty of what is almost a the Colony, which, he pointed out, breach of confidence and inform was due largely to ignorance and you that Sir Robert Ho Tung is old custom. His letter was given paying any excess of the cost of considerable publicity and arous- the building over and above the ed a great deal of discussion; as fund provided by Lady Ho Tung. a result a public meeting was called for the purpose of starting a society for preventing cruelty to Following his speech, Mr. Rusanimals. A Committee was form- sell accompanied Lady Southern ed of influential members of the and Mr. Leslie Ross to the gates

achieved very much, but at the and wishing it every success. second meeting the question of a Inspector Fowler their brought the Dog's Home was fully discussed dogs into their new home. and it was decided that proper In expressing her pleasure at kennels ought to be built. This being present to open the Home, seems to have suffered the fate Lady Southern said: of so many other good resolutions. "I wonder if it is because I am

Society started in June 1921, H.E. that I have been chosen to open! Sir R. E. Stubbs allowed his name the Dogs' Home. However, perto be used as President, and since haps the Committee who did me that date the successive Governors; the honour knew that I have great have always given recognition to sympathy with all furred and the Society by heading the list of feathered things especially in this our patrons,

First Home in 1923 "At-the-first-meeting-of-the Society as it is organised to-day, we find Sir Honry Pollock advocating the establishment of a Dogs' Home as one of the vital necessities of our work. In June

The Home was designed and 1923 Lady Ho Tung announced service and many thousands of The 6th Kowloon Girl Guide dogs have found refuge, food and

Mr. John Russell, President of already the beauty of the buildparison with no other similar institution in any part of the world.

"A more beautiful and, I hope, a generosity, public spiritedness and "Before asking Lady Southorn kind heartedness of Lady Ho Tung and Sir Robert Ho Tung cannot. little of the history of our Society buildings in the Colony which owe leading up to this event. buildings in the Colony which owe their existence to the Ho Tung

"I feel at this stage that I must

Gates Unlocked

community with H.E. Sir Henry of the Home. With a large sliver Blake as President. key, Lady Southorn unlocked the "I cannot find that the Society gates, declaring the Home open

"The effective history of the such a fervent admirer of cats (Continued on Page 10.)

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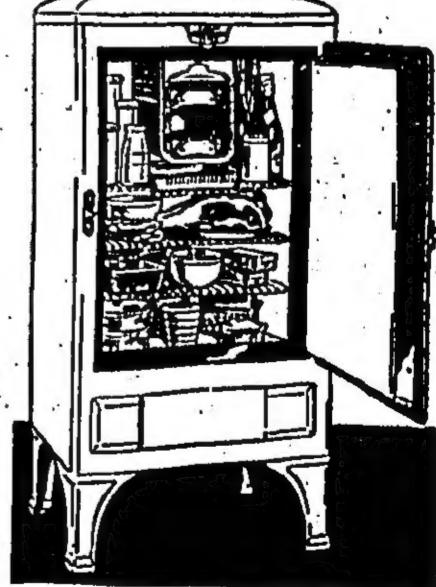
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CHAPTER XXXII

the air. Her manner was that of having steeled herself against showing any emotion.

name as Blanche Stanway strode to- dered on it." ward Griff.

"You lie!" she screamed. "You're a dirty liar!"

to Mrs. Cathay, "Come on. Let's It probably, however, was more a get out of here. He's trying to keep matter of luck that someone in the garage was able to direct him to the Blanche Stanway stopped within apartment where Cathay was calla couple of feet of Griff. Her face ing."

turned down. Tears came to her you on that, Bleeker." . She broke into harsh sobs. Mrs. Cathay swept toward the door all he did.". which Racine was holding open, but Griff shook his head. the detective did not wait for her "No, my friend," he said, "you perhaps an /unmarried wife, but to join him. He turned toward the overlook the evidence. You overlook nevertheless the mother of the girl?" corridor, took half a dozen rapid steps the facts." and then broke into a run. His feet "Are they," demanded Bleeker,

corridor. Stanway, "I'm sorry." flooded eyes, took a groping step to yet no one has ever suspected." ward him, dropped her head to his shoulder and clung to his coat with! "What the devil are you trying

the work-bent fingers of 'leathery to do?" he asked. "Impress me with

"There, there," he said, "it's going to be all right." "Damn you!" she solbed. "See me worth a damn."

an interesting thing, the truth is, lend only to suspicions-suspicions American continents. It is not Falsehoods may be built up which which we can, perhaps, prove with generally knwon that the mountain seem to have the appearance of truth, an absolute cortainty, but suspicions lion, puma or panther as it is somebut they have no foundation to back that must not be voiced. them from all sides." Bleeker's tone was gruff.

them," he said.

agreed, "if one but looks at the photo- to take chances with it. graph. That is why it is always so ! vitally important to look at the object "The truth is like some placid sheet of water. Some extraneous fact is dropped in it and immediately the caim surface becomes ruffled. The reflections become klistorted. There are rippling waves which start out into the secret and have told that to take refuge in the woods. Then follows a series of thrilling dramatic, of the more prominent "Silver" and something the friend said or because of something you yourself said, but because you allowed your thoughts are rippling waves which start out the matter to crystalize in the woods. Then the woods a series of thrilling dramatic, of the more prominent "Silver" and something the friend said or because follows a series of thrilling dramatic, of the more prominent "Silver" and with cameras grinding staged the breakneck scene. "The Thrill Hundred things of the wild struggle for existence, preying and preyed upon. Grim battles with fang and upon. Grim battles will be shown at the Central Theatre whose father. Lionel Barrymore, a

but incidentally I'm interested in getone in sight the thing will become

held just a faint trace of superiority. | believe in all that stuff." "No. Bleeker," he said, "It will not! Griff's smile was irritating. become history. Mind you, these "My friend," he said, "I do not become history. Mind you, these "My Irieng, he deling you only Charging a vibrant spirited horse little things are but straws that show ask you to. I am telling you only the wind blows, and yet I what I believe, and it is my belief down a step cliff was an assignment the way the wind blows, and yet I what I believe, and it is my belief down a step cliff was an assignment that every "double" in Hollywood

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to follow the direction of those straws, make any statement?" asked Bleeker to their logical conclusion—unless, abruptly. "Why couldn't you get Mrs. Cathay stood perfectly still, her head thrown back, her chin in the air. Her manner was that of having steeled herself against showing any emotion.

The woman who had given her the correct solution or blungary of the correct solution or blungary for years. There is nothing.

that he did anything that was so concerned, then kneeling and scrubremarkable. Let's admit he showed bing, scrubbing and kneeling, forever Racine had tiptoed to the door of resourcefulness in locating the garage the room. He jerked it open, said in which Cathay's car had been stored.

twisting with emotion. The "That's true, of course," Griff adcorners of her hard, defiant mouth mitted readily enough. "I agree with lured men away from the realm of "But," Blocker went on, "that was of the senses."

could be heard thudding down the "facts that I know?" "Facts that you yourself told me interesting facts about Frank Cathay's Griff said in a low voice to Mrs. with your own lips," Griff said. "The insurance policies in the next instaldeadly significant facts. The thing She looked at him through tear- that all of this case hinges upon, and

Blecker's tone was savage. something? Do you want to make Griff patted her shoulders reas- a grandstand finish like a magician, pulling a rabbit out of a hat? Be-

cause if you do, "I'm here to tell you that that stuff doesn't go neross with ! n.y . . lawyer . . . you cheap "No," Griff told him. "There will and unusual World Wide picture now be none of that. I am waiting in playing at the Alhambra Theatre, has order to get all of the facts in my has its star. America's greatest In the taxleab Griff seemed in high hands before I make a move and it /"killer"—the ferocious mountain lion; is dangerous for you to have informa- the most dangerous living thing

them. They are like mirages, like "I am not only telling you of those any game animal in the world, being the fronts of structures which are suspicions, I'm even trying not to found from British Columbia used in motion picture sets. They think of them. We never know just Canada to the southernmost point in look all right when viewed from one how this strange phenomenon that South America, "Trailing the Killer" angle but have nothing back of them, we call mental telepathy acts. It is, however, is the first motion picture if one will but take pains to view perhaps, the effect of one mind im- ever written around and produced pinging upon the subconscious mind exclusively about this dangerous England, discovered that the studio of another. Perhaps, frequently, such beast. "Trailing the Killer" is not "Those things photograph, well a subconscious mind is fully aware merely "another wild animal film" enough to deceive everyone who sees of the thing which comes as a devas- but a carefully and skilfully written tuting surprise to the conscious n.ind, dramatic story by Jackson Richards,

itself and to look at it from all angles, of some secret and have told that to take refuge in the woods. Then

That-stuff-doesn't-interest-me-in into his confidence until his idea is hovering over all. Francis McDonald, the least," he said. "I want to know perfected and patented. The man Heinie Conklin, Jose de la Cruz," what happened. I think you know, who discusses his incomplete plans Pedro Rigas and Tom London are the I want you to tell me. After all, with a friend is likely to find that only human players, the actual story and pictures are going to get a run Patsy Kelly, who plays the role of their money in "Murder in Trini- Kitty, Eadle's friend, is seen in her I'm running a newspaper. I want to some other inventor, acting independ- being told by the animals themselves. avenge the death of one of my men ently and in an entirely different part Nearly a year was taken by Herman of the country, suddenly pounces upon Raymaker, the director in securing ting news while it's news. After you the basic idea, perhaps in a more the necessary material for advanced form than the first inventor presentation of "Trailing the Killer". prowl around here interviewing every- advanced form than the trushes it a picture unique in the annals of

distory." screen history. It is a:B. F. Zeidman Griff shook his head and his smile "I," said Bleeker grimly, "don't production, distributed by World

the case who has taken the trouble "Why wouldn't Blanche Stanway refused to perform at any price dur-SPECIAL OFFER!

floors for years. There is nothing, perhaps, that makes more for determination, so far as one's rights are scrubbing through a routine of drudgery. She was, perhaps, at one time beautiful. In fact, I think we may safely assume that she was beauti-ful. Her beauty was not the fragile, aristocratic beauty of Mrs. Cathay but it was perhaps a warmer, more vital beauty; a beauty that was filled with fire and spirit; a beauty which thought and into the emotional realm

"I suppose," Blocker said, "that you're intimating she was his wife, (To/Be Continued.)

Fisher, the lawyer, discloses some

CINEMA NEWS NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

/"Trailing the Killer," the startling "Observe, Bleeker," he said, "what tion which can, at the present time/ existing on and native to both times called, has the widest range of "Certainly," the criminologist but, whatever it is, we cannot afford depicting how the ravages of the "killer" cause havoc among shepherds" flocks and throw suspicion on a trapare rippling waves which start out in circles and go in every direction as far as there is any surface to the water."

Blecker turned to him savagely.

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"Murder in Trinidad"

dad" showing at the Oriental Theatre second featured film role. She sup-on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. plies most of the comedy situations in Director Louis King is willing to the picture. Directed by Jack Conwager that anyone who has not read way, "100% Pure" is taken from an or heard the story will be unable original story by Anita Loos and John positively to point out the murderer Emerson. It is the most amusing until the final scenes. Nearly every film screened for months. Grand one in the cast with the exception of dialogue, and grand acting. The last Nigel Bruce, who plays the role of the line alone is worth your money. detective, and Heather Angel has portrayed dozens of villainous parts on the screen. Victor Jory, J. Carrol Naish, John Davidson, Murray Kinbeen screen "heavies" at various times. Among them is the killer.

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One of the most exciting and liaffling murder mysteries ever screened comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday under the title of "The Silk Express", a Warner Bros. picturo featuring Nell Hamilton and Sheila Terry. The situation is most unique, practically all the action taking place aboard an express train speeding worth of silk. The plot evolves around the attempt of silk speculators to wreck the train to prevent the arrival of the silk after they have cornered the New York market. Two mysterious murders are committed third. The murders are committed shippers at Hilda's shrine. in the strangest manner imaginable with an unheard of weapon. An unusually strong cast playing in sup-port of Hamilton and Miss Terry in- comedy and tense mystery, is the atclude such well known players as Guy traction creating alternate laughs and Kibbee, Arthur Byron, Dudley Digges, thrills at the Queen's Theatre in Allen Jenkins, Arthur Hohl, George conjunction with the Rhapsody Girls Allen Jenkins, Arthur Hohl, George confunction with the Rhapsody Girls Pat Collins, Robert Barrat, Vernon Revue. Filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Steele, Edward Van Sloar, Ivan Simp- Mayer with the co-operation of the son and Douglas Dumbrille.

"Love Time"

Nils Asther was accorded the honour of the sincore and enthusiastic approval of all the workers on the "Love Time" set in Hollywood recently when this Fox Film production, coming next Sunday to the King's Theatre, was being filmed. Assigned the extremely difficult task of leading a large orchestra, although until the previous night he never had held a baton, Asther climaxed his work late in the afternoon by directing three pleces without a stop and without a mistake. In the gay and colourful "Love Time" Asther appears as the yeuthful Franz Schubert, world famous for such compositions as the "serenade", "Moment Musical" and "Who Is Sylvia?". Other members of a large cast are "Pat" Paterson,

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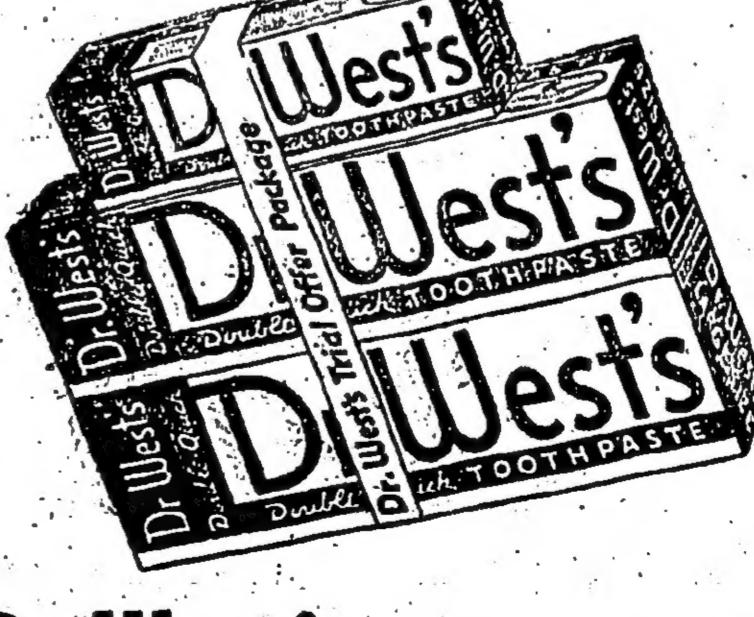
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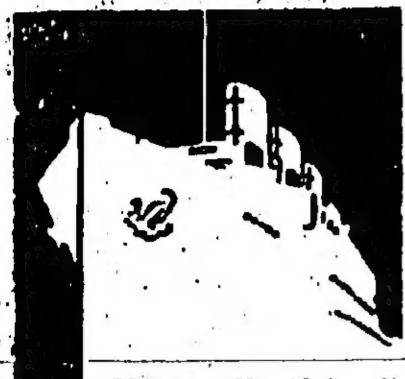
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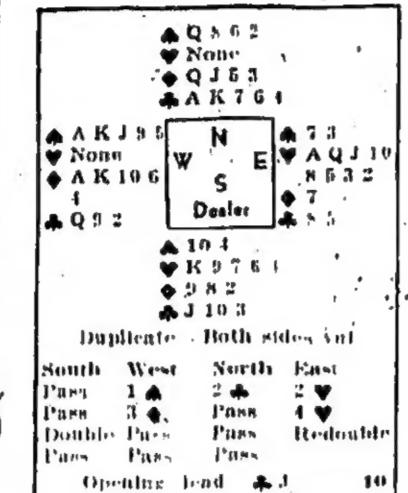
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Solution to Previous Contract Problem.

By W. E. McKenney

___A new man recently joined the organisation of the American Bridge League-A. M. Sobel of New York. He became the eastern tournament director of the league to work with the well-known Russell J. Baldwin, who is recognised as the outstanding tournament director in the country.

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The Play

South opened the jack of clubs, the queen was played from dummy, North won with the king and Sobel. sitting in the East position, played Fengtien the five spot. North eashed his ace (Mukden) of clubs and then led a small club. Hamburg As he did not play the ten spot, Sobel knew that he was safe . in trumping the trick with the deuce of hearts.

Sobel now stopped to reason. Why had South doubled? It must be because he had five hearts and felt sure of taking two heart tricks. As North had made a vulnerable overcall, South was figuring his partner for two tricks.

Sobel's next, lead was a small diamond, which was won in dummy

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Sobel next played the queen of hearts, which South won with the king, and this play gave Mr. Sobel the last four heart tricks and his

with the ace. A small diamond contract of four odd doubled and was returned, Sobel trumping with redoubled.

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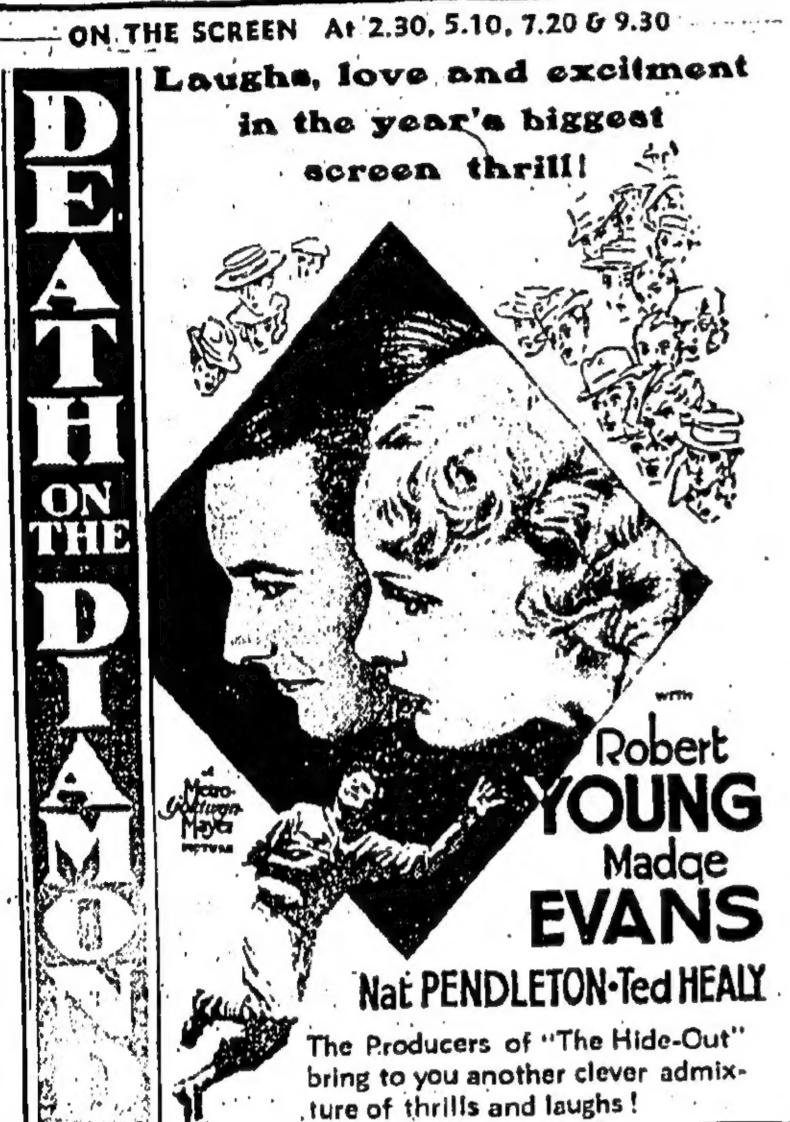
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GENERAL BRIND MAKES PLANS

London, Dec. 12. is expected to proceed to the Saar

next week. In addition to the British units previously announced as forming part of the Force, a squadron of the 12th Lancers, with eight armoured cars, will be sent after Christmas. The units will have active service equipment .- British Wircless.

BANDITS RAIDING MINE AREA

CHINWANGTAO SENDS ASSISTANCE.

Chinwangtao, Dec. 12. A large group of armed bandits made a landing on the Chinwangtao coast last night. They came by sen from Shanhaikwan, and, after landing, succeeded in making their way into Liukiang without meeting with any opposition.

It appears that they are attempting to seize the mining area. On learning of the menace, the local authorities rushed armed guards to engage the raiders.

At the same time, another group of bandits is creating a disturbance Haiyang District. - Central News.

MORE RESTRICTIONS

Shanghai, Dec. 13. The Chinese Maritime Customs Administration has announced under orders from the Chinese Ministry of Finance, a new ruling that a traveller is not allowed to carry with him a quantity of silver coins above \$1,000 when travelling from one Chinese port to another. - Central News.

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NEW PLANES FOR CHINA

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sages Ordinance, 1884. Received. Decembe Buffalo, Dec. 12. The Covernment of China has ordered from the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation here a fleet of fifty

training planes, at a cost of U.S. \$243.000. Thirty of these machines will be assembled here and the remainder will be assembled at the new Chinese army air-base at Shanghai.

-United Press.

protection of minorities would not son and Fritz. therefore apply to them.

hardship to those concerned and by those expelled had yet returned or the importance of avoiding any- whether they desired to do so. thing which might further embitter | Roplying to supplementary questhe dispute which had been tions, the Foreign Secretary said referred to the League Council, he thought it was quite true that and they had accordingly made hardship was involved in some representations to the Yugo-Slavia cases, but inasmuch as the matter

once ordered that the expulsions British Wircless.

MUKDEN RAID FOR ARMS

BLOW AT CHINESE VOLUNTEERS

Mukden, Dec. 13.

The raid has been started in and around. Mukden and has resulted in the seizure of 23,588 rifles and pistols.

It is unofficially estimated that at least 95,000 rifles are still in the hands of the anti-Manchukub agents in Liaoning Province.-Central News. .

EUROPE'S FINANCE

WASHINGTON OUTLOOK

Washington, Dec. 12. Opinion here is that the removal of political unrest in Europe could easily result in an active advance in the European commodity and bond markets. Lira revaluation is indicated in from six to twelve

An Anglo-American agreement to maintain a relatively stable crossrate appears probable and would allow the Gold Bloc to revalue in terms of the Anglo-American yard-

Russin is about to enter the nationality; the provisions of the American and British markets for treaty with Yugo-Slavia for the textile machinery. Swan Culbert-

should cease and he (Sir John) Nevertheless, the British Govern- was informed that they had ceased. ment were impressed both by the He did not know whether any of

Government to bring these expul- had been met; he felt the best course, in the interests of peace The Prince Regent, on his return and good relations, was to be very to Yugo-Slavia on December 8, at well satisfied that it was ended .-

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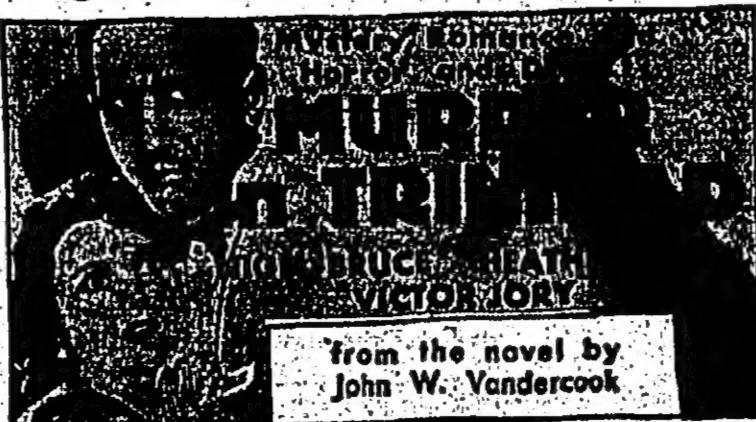
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DRUG MANUFACTURERS TO BE EXECUTED

Shanghal, Dec. 18. For the first time in history, the Shanghai authorities have instruct-The Air Ministry announced to- ed that two men recently found pre-

> The agreement, said the Minis-Ireached .- Reuter: